today.

22.-United States troops

called upon tonight to escort a

number of laborerse from the

railroad station to Pond Creek,

Kentucky, where they will take positions left vacant by striking

Washington, called for tomorrow

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 22 .-

American Federation of Labor.

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CIRCLE MIDDLE **WEST IN OCTOBER**

Two Speaking Trips are Planned for Nominee

GOES TO BALTIMORE

MARION, O., Sept. 22 .- Two statement. speaking trips, circling the mid- "By taking only enough coal Senator Harding during the first out with no great privation to any clared that America "is facing an half of October. Under plans one." completed tonight at least eight. For he immediate use of con- which, if not intelligently dealt short stops are scheduled.

month other cities are to be visitswings announced today would probably constitute the longest tion on the Great Lakes. ourneys to be taken and that proposals for a trip to the Pacific Coast had been definitely put aside.

The first of the two trips taking the nominee across the middle west will begin a week after his return on Sept. 29 from his execrsion into Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky. Leaving Marion on October 6, he will speak at Des Moines, Iowa, during the forenoon of October 7 at Omaha, Nebraska, that evening, at Kansas City, Mo., on the evening of October 8 and at Ok-lahoma City on the evening of

Goes to Tennessee.

After a stop of only a few dianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15, and at patches from other cities indi-st. Louis, Mo., on October 16. dicated that a mild epidemic or

trip are to bedelivered in the thruont the country. evening. Whether the candidate stood to have been suggested misfortune. week he is expected to visit New tions to prevent outarges were We need more capital rather than York and possibly some city in taken.

Ohio addresses during the week the blast, they had been talking Leaving the interest of the farm- however.

Today Senator Harding made no speeches and saw only a few driver had rushed up to them tial consideration to agricultural golf, which he said might be his to which he had been ordered porch appointments for tomor- rials. Then he is said to have row and Saturday and will leave disappeared. Sunday night for Baltimore Assistant

THOMPSON CLAN IN STATE CAPITAL

There to Watch Canvas of Votes Of Recent Primary.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22 .- The gathering in Springfield today of a dozen leaders of the Thompson faction of the Republican party gave political gossip here tonight an intense air of anticipation. Among th leaders here are Len Chosen as Grand Outer Small, candidate for governor; Richard Barr, candidate for attorney general; Charles N. Wheeler, publicity writer; August Miller, clerk of Cook county circuit court; Assistant Corporation Counsel W. F. Mulvahil and represen-

It was announced in the secretary of state's office that the canvass of votes, which draws these Mrs. Mary Passoid of Joliet was visitors here will not be completed until week after next. Delay of the Cook county certification was given as the cause of the postponement. It had previously been announced the canvass would row morning the sisters will join Catholic niversity. be finished this week.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday with probably showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature

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minimum tempera			re-	
corded Wednesday	were:			
Jacksonville, Ill	77	87	59	
Boston	60	66	52	
Buffalo	76	78	62	
New York	62	68	58	
Jacksonville, Fla	76	80	70	
New Orleans	80	88	72	
Chicago	80	86	71	
Detroit	76	86	64	
	74	80	72	
Minneapolis,	76	80	68	
Helena	64	68	44	
San Francisco	69	66	5.0	

Winnipeg 60

WANTS OF COAL **CONSUMERS WILL** BE TAKEN CARE OF

The National Association Says for Them Not to Worry

NEED NOT FILL BINS FOR WINTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- All wants of coal consumers, big and little will be adequately met before winter sets in, the national Coal association declared in a re-View of the coal situation thruout SUNDAY NIGHT the country. Householders need not feel it necessary to fill their bins wth the entire winter's supply at this time, declared the

diewest and dipping as far south now to tide them over December American Farm Bureau federa-as Tennessee are to be made by 1st the entire situation will work tion, in a statement tonight, de-

formal addresses will be co-sumers in the middle west, where with, will lead to consequences so livered and it is expected that in some public officials have been grave as to affect all industry to addition the Republican nominee alarmed as to the wants of house, the point of imperiling the social will make impromptu speeches to holders, the association suggested order." crowds in various cities where adoptio nof a cooperative program. The statement says farmers by railroads, coal operators and must be given immediate help in During the latter half of the dealers so as to assure a supply transportation, finance and labor until December. By that time it and recommends the following as ed, but the complete itinerary was said, that the wants of the remedial efforts which would go has not yet been arranged. It northwest will have been filled, a long way toward solving agriwas indicated here that the two which it is pointed out is neces-cultural difficulties: sary before the close of naviga-

BOMB EXPLOSION MAY HAVE BEEN AN

This is the Belief of Those priority credits. Investigating the Disaster

MEN CLAIM TALKED TO **DEATH WAGON DRIVER**

hours here he will depart again the latest development in the inon October 12, speaking at Chat- vostigation of Wall Street's entanooga, Tenn., October 13, at plosion peinted to an accident Oct. 14, at In- rather than a plot news desdicated that a mild epidemic or All of the set speeches on this "bomb shreats" had broken out

will return to Marion after the ford, Trenton and New York announced here and it is under- ed anonymous warnings of dire extensions granted manufacturers ors' Monument in the heart of the that he may swing into South professed to regard these mes- have been largely expended in Dokata, North Dakota and Wiss sages as the work of some peac-driving up wages and the cost of consin during the first two days tical joker or crank, nevertheless living, while the producers of esof the next week. Later in that in every instance extra precau- sentials have been overlooked.

Talked to Driver of Wagon. Chicago also has been under. Virtually the only progress consideration as a point to be made in the investigation of the pends primarily upon bumper visited during late October and disaster last Thursday came un- crops, for agriculture is the basic the Senator probably will close sought. Four men employed by foundation of every human enhis campaign in one of the larger, a house wrecking concern walked deavor. We are facing an age in cities of Ohio. It is expected into the municipal building and which agriculture and industry that he also will make several reported that ten minutes after must move forward hand in hand.

wagon. of his visitors. During the after- and declared his wagon had been requirements even the other innoon he motored to Mansfield, blown up while he was telephon- dustries may be temporarily handforty miles away for a game of ing his employer for an address icapped." last before election. He has front to take some building mate- statements says, "it will be

Assistant District Talley indicated tonight that the and that preference that has been September grand jury investi- granted agricultural produce imgating the disaster would particularly interested in story of these four men as the jurors had been charged look for criminal negligence as well as conspiracy

JOLIET WOMAN IS HONORED BY **PYTHIAN SISTERS**

Guard of the State Order

OTHER OFFICERS

ARE ELECTED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 22. Opposed by five candidates. elected to the stepping stone office of Grand Outer Guard, on the third ballot at the annual convention of the Illinois Pythian Sisters here today. Tomorwith the Knights of Pythias in

Other officers elected were as follows:

East St. Louis. Grand Senior-Leta W. Hunter. Taylorville. Grand Junior-Della Burnett,

Chicago. Grand Manager - Sophia Marsh, Springfield,

Grand Mistress of Records-Mary S. Jones, Streator, Grand Mistress of Finance-Bertha B. Lathrop, Chicago.

Grand Trustee for Three Years -Nellie Sanders. Galva.

-Laura Carnes, Chicago. will act upon a proposal to locate son E. Aregood a Baptist minis- failed to establish identity of the try shall endure, for there are witness knew of "a crooked dolar permanent headquarters for ter the chaplain, it was announced slayer of the girl, whose body was none who can and will keep lar" Governor Cox had made and 58 the the order in Springfield.

FARMERS ARE FACING GREAT **ECONOMIC CRISIS**

The Nation's Prosper- port shows. ity Depends on **Bumper Crops**

MUST ELIMINATE MIDDLEMAN PROFITS

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. agricultural economic condition

What Is Needed Preferential treatment in transportation to all farm produce and all goods necessary to conduct the business of farming.

More profits for farmers and better distribution systems which would tend to eliminate middle men, and stabilize prices. ACCIDENT-NOT PLOT Men. and stabilize pinces. Ample finance, with rural banks assuming the obligation of finane-

ing the farmer with long and Protection from "wild cat" investments which were said to be

taking millions of dollars from farms annually. Equalization of agricultural and industrial labor wages, which

the statement declares can be accomplished only by lowering in-NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-While dustrial wages or increasing farm Encouragement of immigration.

"We have tried to rehabilitate our country by every method except thru sweat of the brow." the statement says. "Many industries Bed- that they are top heavy. Liberal ed tonight. credit has had the effect of inflating values. Abnormal credit Altho autnorities of luxuries and non-essentials city, the veterans sat and talked the city yesterday and last night.

more credit. Prosperity Depends on Crops "The nation's prosperity deof his respite after his Maryland, with the driver of the death ing class entirely out of the question, it will be to the advantage The workers said that the of the nation to grant preferen-

> Concerning transportation the months and even years before our transportation systems can be de-Attorney livered to their normal efficiency' mediately so as to move this

> > year's crops. Concerning profits, the statenent adds that more profits for the farmer would not necessarily mean higher costs to the consum-

"The consumer need not pay more, but the producer must receive more," it says, "In most cases we will find the remedy in elimination of excessive middlemen's profits."

WOULD CANONIZE MOTHER SETON TAGGART PLEDGES

Steps Taken to Bring About Her as Saint of Effective enforcement of presen Catholic Church - Was prohibition law and opposition to Founder of Sisters of Charity, any legislation increasing the le-

Sept. 22 .- A was pledged by Thomas Taggart, Washington, movement to bring about the of French Lick, Ind., Democratic canonization as a saint of the candidate for United States senabeth Seton, founde rof the Sisters today. of Charity in this country formed the chief subject of discussion at OVERSEAS VETERANS the opening today of the annual meeting of the American Hierarchy of the Church of the

their fifty firfist annual grand the meeting that he had present-Grand Chief-Agnes Robbins, gation of Rites, in accordance son today, Marshall Field, who great war. with the unanimous request of was a captain overseas, was made the Hierarchy at the last annual captain of Battery F. Other ap- was introduced by the toastmasmeeting.

> YARDMAN PRESIDENT RUNS AFOUL LAW

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22 .- Federl warrants charging conspiracy to limit the distribution and Plamondon. transportation of necessities in Protector-Ella F. Richard- viola on of the Lever act have been issued against James S. Eubanks, president of the St. Louis Yardmen's association which call- Laura Parsons, 26 year old school that no wage is too high for him. Member Pythian Home Board ed the strike of switchmen here teacher, has been discontinued. He closed with an appeal to Laura Carnes, Chicago.

April , W. T. Douthitt, secretary
Tomorrow the Pythian Sisters of the organization and Rev. Neltoday.

Bulletins From Here and There

The total revene of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Virginia coal strike region were for 1919 was \$61,825,376, an increase of \$7,686,577 over 1918, crease of \$7,686,577 over 1918, according to the report of C. E. Schaff, receiver for the road, made public late today. Operating expenses totalled \$56,986,-895, an increase of \$9,657,862 over the preceeding year, the re-

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.—Returns from Tuesday's constitutif is understood here. The price tional election indicates noth the named is 12,000,000 francs. industrial commission and woman suffrage carried. The count in 456 precincts out of the 1,900 The strike of 3,000 miners emgives the industrial commission ployed by the coal mines of 14,951 and 6,334 against. In the same precincts suffrage car- has been postponed until a ried by 18,062 against 3, 129.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22 .-Ratification of the suffrage amendment was defeated late this evening when the house voted down the resolution by a vote of 50 to 43. Most of the ratification votes came from the Republicans.

clared here tonight before a mass try from last April to next Jan-meeting of Syracuse Democrats. cary was placed at \$31,099.50. The other denial

G. A. R. MARCHERS

WILL ELECT OF-

ENTHUSIASTICALLY

GREETED BY HOOSIERS

Parade of 15,000

Marchers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22.

Enthusiastic Greeting

and past office buildings and

stores in which every window was

cheers greeted each contingent

until the end.

Civil War period

of the new officers.

followed.

from the beginning of the parade

Leading the procession came

Peoria, department commander.

Following Illinois veterans came

the Wisconsin department led by

a fife and drum corps, the fifes

Michigan and Iowa veterans

The business sessions of the en

capment will be held tomorrow

whe nofficers will be elected and

the city chosen for the next en-

close Friday with the installation

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22 .-

gal alcoholic content of beverages

pointments were as follows:

Battery C. Captain R. E. Myhr-

Anderson and Herman Harder.

found about two weeks ago.

Lawton.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

FICERS THURSDAY

REFUGEES FROM **HURRICANE ARE RETURNING HOME**

Illinois Department Heads Thousands Who Left Gal- cratic party financing. veston Are on Their Way Back

NO DEATHS REPORTED AT NEW ORLEANS

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 22. -Weary from marching but degiven them the 15,000 veterans of and railway stations and fought for places on outgoing cars and the Civil War who marched here today in the parade of the fifty trains before the tropical hurrifourth annual encampment of the cane bore down upon the Texas have been stimulated to the point Grand Army of the Republic rest- coast today wwere slowly trickling back into the city from Houston, On benches in downtown parks Dickinson and other mainland and around the Soldiers' and Sail- cities. About six thousand people left

of their march today and of the Reassured by the storm swerve All industry thuout the city

parade today covered a route less han a mile in length but it taxed generally has resumed normal opthe strength of many. A temper-, erations while along the water ature of 85 degrees made march- front the work of loading and dising uncomfortable too, and before charging cargo proceeded as usthe parad was finished many were ual. carried to first aid stations to re-

Shipping circles tonight concover from mild heat prostra- sidered the gulf safe for vessels. Eight ships departed and three ar-There were no serious attacks, rived in pert today.

No Deaths Reported. New Orleans, La., Sept. 22 .-The marchers today wre greet- The tropical hurricane that passed with a war time enthusiasm. ed inland near Morgan City last The line of march led thru streets night apparently had spent its packed solidly with spectators force before reaching the gulf coast, and reports coming in its been received in response to their P. A. Baker, general superinwake indicate only minor damage. crowded. A continuous roar of No deaths were reported.

Wire communication however. was difficult tonight and railroad schedules had been revised because of weakened bridges and the members of the Illinois depart- washed out road beds. Available ment led by E. M. Armstrong of information did not warrant any chairman of the finance commit- prohibitionists beng elected localgreat anxiety regarding the Louisian sugar and ice crops

squealing stirring tunes of the MARSHALL ASKS **MASONS TO KEEP AMERICA SAFE**

Vice President Makes Plea campment. The encampment will At Banquet in Chicago

SAYS NONE SO WELL FITTED FOR WORK

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- An ap- 000 or even \$800,000. peal to the Masonic fraternity to Vice President Marshal in an ad-America. Other speakers were Governor Lowden of Illinois and Barton Smith of Toledo, sovereign GIVEN COMMISSIONS grand commander of the supreme

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22 .- Six council. Chicago men, who served in the Governor Lowden said Cardinal Gibbons informed world war overseas as commis- members of the Masonic craft had sioned officers, were given commisbeen of untold help to him in the ed the cause of Mother Seton's sions in the first regiment, Illinois early pre-war days and later in ed the cause of Mother Seton's Field Artillery, National Guard, by the days of reconstruction and varican secretary of the congre- Adjutant General Frank S. Dick- praised their work during the

When Vice President Marshall "as an official", the vice lter Battery D. Captain Samuel T. president said: Give Boy Fair Chance

"To call the vice president of man, and First Lieutenants J. L. the United States an official is an outrage. Bring your son up to Battery E, Captain Charles A. become a president of the United States, but don't let him run for the vice presidency. Give the lad Harlan, Ky., Sept. 22,-Inves- a fair chance."

He paid tribute to the man who igation by the Harlan county grand jury of the murder of Miss labors with his hands and said "search your soul and see whated clues, is was announced, you can find to do that this coun-America safe betetr than you."

ENLIVEN SENATE INVESTIGATION

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The stable of the late W. K. Vanderbilt has been sold to A. K. McComber, William Barnes Questions Committee's Authority

> THOMPSON AND REED CLASH

referendum vote can be taken by WWASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .--The senate investigating commit- in gagency, local unions, it was announced tee again plunged into the seas of Republican and Democratic cam-The National Rural Letter Car- paign financing today but the record had little affirmative riers' Association in annual conformation on party funds at the vention here today went on recclose of the session to add to what ord against affiliating with the had previously been disclosed.

Two flat denials connected with charges that have figured in pre-SYRACSUE, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- The Democratic national commit- vious testimony were produced Republican campaign managers tee in a statement issued here however. One was entered by are making every effort to secure tonight declared that member William Barnes, Jr., who asserted the hyphenated vote and are ship of the United States in the that the book "Repulicanism in 'making special appeals to the league of nations tsis year would 1920" published by his company small, but very danerous element cost only a small fraction of a the Albany (N. Y.) Journal had which was not loyal during the cent for each person in the coun- no connection with the Republican Franklin D. Rooseveit, de- try. The total cost for this coun- national committee was a private

> The other denial was made by George T. Carroll of Eliabeth, N. J., president of the National Retail Liquor Dealers of America, and of the Federated Liquor Industries of New Jersey who said that such support as these organiations had given the candidacy of Governor lox for the presidency was in no way connected with the Demo-

Challenged Committees Authority the extent of challenging the committee's right to demand subscription lists for the book published yhis concern. He questioned ita authority to call for an accounting as to a private business venture Refugees who formed long contending that the explanation ighted with enthusiastic reception ques yesterday around interurban he made showed the work not to be a campaign document.

til tomorrow. Mr. Carroll ac- program. knowledged having authoried the ters urging liquor dealers in the the Cox and Roosevelt ticket.

he said, had been read to him dates Harding and Cox. over the telephone for approval but he said he did not recall the; paragraph specifically urging that the Democratic candidates supported.

what party they represent."

A total of less than \$2,500 had ticket." circular letter, Carroll said adding tendent of the Anti-Saloon League that no campaign literature had as yet been put out. Gerard is Witness.

tee of the Democratic national. ly.

that raised it." "sinister' influence at work to aid this party for all time'." the Republican campaign fund. Mr. Geard expressed the opinion ple national campaign fund for dience and many of them joined would be thankful to get t\$1,000,- they proposed to stick by their

'keep America safe" was made by cratic contributors he presented criticised Mr. Baker's attitude were several with sums of \$5,000, and the congress for several mindress at the banquet tonight of and one, Edward L. Doheny reach- utes was in an uproar. the supreme council, thirty-third ing a total of \$6,500. The \$5,000 degree Scottish Rite Masons for group included B. M. Baruch, chief chemist of the department Catholic Church of Mother Eliza- tor in a letter made public here the North Masonic jurisdiction of Charles B. Alexander, Jaseph E. of agriculture in a speech earlier Willard and August Belmont. Thompson and Reed Clash.

The sharpest clash of the session came during the testimony of Colonel William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Republican national committee whose assertions that charges of a Republican "slush" fund were all "bunk" aroused Senator Reed.

During the interchange Thompson asserted that "big business" as represented by Wall street financial interests were more behind Governor Cox than Senator Harding and declared Cox himself was "not a stranger to Wall street."

'What about it," Chairman Kenyon asked, while Senator Edge interjected: 'He's been in Wall street, has

"That fellow got his millions too." Colonel Thompson answered. And got most of them down around Wall street."

Senator Reed demanded if the Thompson answered "no."

WOULD ESTABLISH NATIONAL SELLING

Steps Taken by Farm Bureau Federation of Mid-dle West

WOULD DEAL WITH **MANUFACTURERS**

MANHATTAN, Kans., Sept. 22. Steps were taken here today at a meeting of the president and secretaries of the Farm Bureau Federation of the middle western states to handle all wool grown in the United States. A resolution was adopted asking J. H. Rhodes, president, to appoint a committee to meet immediately to work out plans for a national sell-

The first problem to be met by the agency thus formed it was stated, probably will be the marketing of more than 30,000,000 pounds of wool already accumulated in pools in the middle west and Texas. Wool was pooled last spring by the growers in these states and taken over by the state federatons when the wool commission houses refused to send buyers to different central wool sales serious injury. The most seriarranged in counties and sections where the wool was pooled.

The central association will attempt to deal directly with the his cab when his engine topple manufacturers of woolen goods in over. the east. This will be done by gathering all wool in a county into by railroad men as the cause of a central pool by local woo grow-

WATKINS STIRS UP MEMBERS OF THE PROHIBITION PARTY

Mr. Barnes carried his denial to Offers to Withdraw from the ticket Under Certain Conditions

MEMBERS OF PARTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 212-Senator Harding and Governor Cox, After an argument with Senato: Republican and Democratic presi-Reed, Democrat, Missouri, who in- dential candidates respectively, sisted that a form of subscription were promised today by Aaron S. ontract differing fro mthose pro- Witkins, the prohibition party's ducel by the witness was already candidate that he would withdraw in the record, completion of Mr. from the race if either of them Barnes examination went over un- pledged his support to the dry

Mr. Watkins' announcement sending out from his office of let- was made in an address before rails. International

Watkins Would Withdraw "I ask only two things of the other candidates." Mr. Watkins told the congress, "Whenever

No official action had been tak- to enforce the eighteenth amend- and then jumped on again, but en by either organization of which ment and enforce the Volstead the second engine toppled over he was head to endorse a presi- act, if elected, and to use all of amid a cloud of escaping steam. dential ticket, he said, altho it had his power and influence to retain The tender of the forward engine been decided to urge election of a them as a part of the nation's law also fell over while the first pas-"liberal congress, regardless of I will agree to ask our national committee to release me from the

precipitated a near clash by an address the trend of which an appeal for all prohibition The first witness heard tolay workers to support the dry canwas James W. Gerard former am- didates on the major tickets and bassador to Germany and now thereby avoid possibility of anti-

He gave the full membership of At the concluson of Mr. Bak- papers with Dr. Robert C. Goldcommittee and submitted his er's speech, Mr. Watkins hurried smith, his assistant on the league books to show all contributars to to the platform and declared his of nations questions when the a fund which yesterday totalled intention to withdraw when the crash occurred. The witness told other candidates had given a Chairman Kenyon that a national proper pledge. The prohibition campaign fund of \$15,000,000 nominee asserted "he was fight-ling to his feet only to be thrown would "shock public conscience ing for a cause and not for a party." and insure the defeat of the party and when that party stands in the way, I will hurry to my national He denied knowledge of any committee and say 'let's dissolve

Would Not Dissolve Party There were numerous members that \$2,000,000 should be an am- of the prohibition party in the auany party and added that he in a chorus of "noes" declaring party. Others without obtaining Judge E. E. Bollinger, of the Mo-Included in the list of Demo- recognition from the chairman

> Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former in the session expressed the be lief that the Prohibition party should not have nominated a national ticket. He believed its work was practically finished when the eighteenth amendment was adopted, he said

hibition amendment never would committee were en route to the be repealed or softened because private car to get the governor to the country's business would stand like a rock against it.

price reductions of from 20 to soon after the wreck that a man tile manufacturers will be re- road beside the track just before flected in the prices of men's the train left the track, but the clothing next spring, Eli Strouse, rumor was entirely without conpresident of the National Cloth- firmation and was not credited ing Manufacturers's Association by Governor Cox, members of his declared tonight at the associa- party or railroad operatives. tion's convention.

Mr. Strouse added that "men's more quickly than the high cost to Phoenix tonight being unable of labor and materials and that to fulfill the speaking engageonly factor entering into cloth- his itinerary which will be done

AGENCY FOR WOOL CAMPAIGN WRECKEDINARIZORA

Party Severely Shaken Up But None Seriously Injured

UNABLE TO FILL PRES-COTT ENGAGEMENT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 22. --Governor Cox's presidential camnaign train was wrecked about 4:30 o'elock today, 14 miles

The Deocratic presidential candidate and his party were badly shaken up when an engine and four cars of the special train were ditched, but all escaped ously injured was Charles A. Nichols, engineer of Prescott, who had a leg broken in jumping from

Spreading rails were assigned the wreck which compelled the governor and his party to return here tonight and cancel his evening address at Prescott. His future itinerary also was upset.

The accident occurred a half mile out of Peoria, a village on the Santa Fe railroad, 14 miles north of Phoenix. After delivering several speeches here, the train consisting of six cars and drawn by two heavy engines need. ed for the upgrade to Prescott left here at 4 o'clock. About a half hour later while

running at a speed estimated at between 35 and 40 miles an hour, TAKE ISSUE WITH HIM the train jarred suddenly as if in collision and then application of the emergency brakes, bumping over broken rails and ties and careening of cars told passengers the story. Governor's Car Stays on Rails

The four forward cars were ditched, the governor's private car, the Federal, at the rear and the adjoining compartment car of newspapermen, except for its forward truck remaining on the

Congress | A baggage coach jumped the National association to aid the Against Alcoholism. He said la- track about 15 feet and turned ter that he would embody his over on its side. Two passenger The letter before the committee, proposal in telegrams to Candi- coaches and another compartcar behind also slewed ten feet or less from the track and partly

toppled over. The first engine of the double header, Engineer F. C. Sutton of any one of them pledges himself Prescott said, left the rails first senger coach ran the length of the overturned baggage car and jammed its forward end into the trucks.

All of the pasesngers on all cars were thrown topsy turvey. Some suffered bruises and cut from flying glass. In the rush for escape, several women passengers in the coaches were put thru broken windows.

Governor Cox was in the dining room of his private car going over Assists in Care of Injured

"What's that?" he shouted, risheavily across the car into a steel wall. He was shaken up, but rushed out to assist the injured and soon was nonchalantly viewing the wreckage, smoking his pipe and waiting for a wrecking train to arrive and take him back to Phoenix.

Of the passengers, including several of the local reception committee of Prescott and Phoenix. jave county court, suffered a bruised leg. Several others had cuts and bruises and torn cloth-

Personal effects of all members of the train were scattered and broken. That Governor Cox escaped injury was due, it was said, to delay in a conference with the Prescott reception committee. J. J. Sinott, representing the Democratic national commit tee on the campaign trip and Dr. Wiley also declared the pro- Chairman Norris of the Prescott go forward to the first coach where the reception committee was waiting when the crash came.

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Helena 64

San Francisco ... 62

Winnipeg 60 60

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WANTS OF COAL **CONSUMERS WILL** BE TAKEN CARE OF

The National Association Says for Them Not to Worry

NEED NOT FILL BINS FOR WINTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-All wants of coal consumers, big and little will be adequately met before winter sets in, the national Coal association declared in a review of the coal situation thruout MUST ELIMINATE the country. Householders need not feel it necessary to fill their bins wth the entire winter's supply at this time, declared the

peaking trips, circling the mid- "By taking only enough coal CHICAGO, Sept. 22. liewest and dipping as far south now to tide them over December American Farm Bureau federais Tennessee are to be made by 1st the entire situation will work tion, in a statement tonight, de-Senator Harding during the first out with no great privation to any clared that America "is facing an

formal addresses will be ce-sumers in the middle west, where with, will lead to consequences so ivered and it is expected that in some public officials have been grave as to affect all industry to addition the Republican nominee ajarmed as to the wants of house- the point of imperiling the social will make impromptu speeches to holders, the association suggested order.' rowds in various cities where adoptio nof a cooperative program The statement says farmers by railroads, coal operators and must be given immediate help in During the latter half of the dealers so as to assure a supply transportation, finance and labor nonth other cities are to be visit- until December. By that time it and recommends the following as ed, but the complete itinerary was said, that the wants of the remedial efforts which would go northwest will have been filled, a long way toward solving agriwas indicated here that the two which it is pointed out is neces-cultural difficulties: sary before the close of navigation on the Great Lakes.

BOMB EXPLOSION MAY HAVE BEEN AN ACCIDENT-NOT PLOT

This is the Belief of Those priority credits. Investigating the Disaster

MEN CLAIM TALKED TO

hours here he will depart again the latest development in the in- wages. on October 12, speaking at Chat- vestigation of Wall Street's emtanooga, Tenn., October 13, at plosion peinted to an accident Louisville. Kv., Oct. 14, at In- rather than a plot news desdianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15, and at patches from other cities indidicated that a mild epidemic or All of the set speeches on this "bomb threats" had broken out

will return to Marion after the ford, Trenton and New York credit has had the effect of in-St. Louis engagement was not were among cities which report- flating values. Abnormal credit announced here and it is under- ed anonymous warnings of dire extensions granted manufacturers stood to have been suggested misfortune. Altho authorities of luxuries and non-essentials that he may swing into South professed to regard these mess have been largely expended in Dokata, North Dakota and Wis- sages as the work of some peac- driving up wages and the cost of days when their hikes wer longer late last night into the Louisiana consin during the first two days tical joker or crank, nevertneless living, while the producers of esof the next week. Later in that in every instance extra precau-sentials have been overlooked. d to visit New tions to prevent outarges were We need more capital rather than parade today covered a route less

Talked to Driver of Wagm. Virtually the only progress consideration as a point to pe made in the investigation of the pends primarily upon bumper visited during late October and disaster last Thursday came un- crops, for agriculture is the basic the Senator probably will close sought. Four men employed by foundation of every human en-his campaign in one of the larger, a house wrecking concern walked deavor. We are facing an age in cities of Ohio. It is expected into the municipal building and which agriculture and industry that he also will make several reported that ten minutes after must move forward hand in hand Ohio addresses during the week, the blast, they had been talking Leaving the interest of the farm-

wagon. Today Senator Harding made The workers said that the of the nation to grant preferenno speeches and saw only a few driver had rushed up to them tial consideration to agricultural of his visitors. During the after- and declared his wagon had been requirements even the other innoon he motored to Mansfield, blown up while he was telephon-dustries may be temporarily handforty miles away for a game of ing his employer for an address icapped." which he said might be his to which he had been ordered last before election. He has front to take some building mate-statements says, "it will be

> Assistant District September grand jury investigating the disaster would be particularly interested in the year's crops. story of these four men as the jurors had been charged to ment adds that more profits for look for criminal negligence as the farmer would not necessarily well as conspiracy.

JOLIET WOMAN IS HONORED BY **PYTHIAN SISTERS**

Guard of the State Order

ARE ELECTED

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 22. Mrs. Mary Passoid of Joliet was beth Seton, founde rof the Sisters today. elected to the stepping stone of Charity in this country formed ed until week after next. Delay fice of Grand Outer Guard, on the chief subject of discussion at OVERSEAS VETERANS of the Cook county certification the third ballot at the annual the opening today of the annual convention of the Illinois Py- meeting of the American Hierpostponement. It had previously thian Sisters here today. Tomor- archy of the Church of the been announced the canvass would row morning the sisters will join Catholic niversity. with the Knights of Pythias !n

East St. Louis. Grand Senior-Leta W. Hun-

Grand Junior-Della Burnett, Chicago Grand Manager - Sophia

Marsh, Springfield Grand Mistress of Records-

ter. Taylorville.

Mary S. Jones, Streator, Grand Mistress of Finance-Bertha B. Lathrop, Chicago. Protector-Ella

son. Streator. Nellie Sanders, Galva.

-Laura Carnes, Chicago. will act upon a proposal to locate son E. Aregood a Baptist minis- failed to establish identity of the try shall endure, for there are witness knew of "a crooked dola permanent headquarters for ter the chaplain, it was announced slayer of the girl, whose body was none who can and will keep lar" Governor Cox had made and only factor entering into cloth- his itinerary which will be done 58 the the order in Springfield. today.

FARMERS ARE FACING GREA ECONOMIC CRISIS

The Nation's Prosper- port shows. ity Depends on **Bumper Crops**

MIDDLEMAN PROFITS

agricultural economic condition completed tonight at least eight. For he immediate use of con- which, if not intelligently dealt

What Is Needed

Preferential treatment in transportation to all farm produce and all goods necessary to conduct the business of farming.

More profits for farmers and better distribution systems which would tend to eliminate middlemen, and stabilize prices.

Ample finance, with rural banks assuming the obligation of finaneing the farmer with long and

Protection from "wild cat" investments which were said to be taking millions of dollars from farms annually. Equalization of agricultural

DEATH WAGON DRIVER and industrial labor wages, which the statement declares can be accomplished only by lowering in-NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—While dustrial wages or increasing farm

Encouragement of immigration. "We have tried to rehabilitate our country by every method except thru sweat of the brow," the statement says. "Many industries have been stimulated to the point Cleveland, Boston, New Bed- that they are top heavy. Liberal

Prosperity Depends on Crops "The nation's prosperity de of his respite after his Maryland, with the driver of the death ing class entirely out of the question, it will be to the advantage

Concerning transportation the porch appointments for tomor- rials. Then he is said to have months and even years before our transportation systems can be de-Attorney livered to their normal efficiency' Talley indicated tonight that the and that preference that has been granted agricultural produce immediately so as to move this

> Concerning profits, the statemean higher costs to the consum-

> "The consumer need not pay more, but the producer must receive more," it says, "In most cases we will find the remedy in elimination of excessive middlemen's profits."

WOULD CANONIZE MOTHER SETON TAGGART PLEDGES

Steps Taken to Bring About Her Cannonization as Saint of Effective enforcement of present Catholic Church - Was prohibition law and opposition to Founder of Sisters of Charity, any legislation increasing the le-

Washington, Sept. 22.-A was pledged by Thomas Taggart, movement to bring about the of French Lick, Ind., Democratic nonization as a saint of the card date for United States sena-Opposed by five candidates, Catholic Church of Mother Eliza- tor in a letter made public here.

Gibbons informed Cardinal their fifty firfist annual grand the meeting that he had presented the cause of Mother Seton's Other officers elected were as canonization to Cardinal Vico, Grand Chief—Agnes Robbins, gation of Rites, in accordance was a captain overseas, was made work during the son today, Marshall Field, who great war.

When Vice President Marshall was a captain overseas, was made work during the son today. varican secretary of the congremeeting.

YARDMAN PRESIDENT RUNS AFOUL LAW

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.-Federl warrants charging conspiracy to limit the distribution and transportation of necessities in Richard- violaton of the Lever act have been issued against James S. Eu- tigation by the Harlan county Grand Trustee for Three Years banks, president of the St. Louis Yardmen's association which call-Member Pythian Home Board ed the strike of switchmen here April , W. T. Douthitt, secretary Tomorrow the Pythian Sisters of the organization and Rev. Nel-

Bulletins From Here and There

according to the report of C. E. Schaff, receiver for the road, made public late today. Operating expenses totalled \$56,986,-895, an increase of \$9,657,862 miners. over the preceeding year, the re-

tional election indicates both the named is 12,000,000 francs. industrial commission and woman suffrage carried. The count gives the industrial commission ployed by the the same precincts suffrage car- has been postponed until ried by 18,062 against 3, 129.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22 .-Ratification of the suffrage voted down the resolution by a vote of 50 to 43. Most of the ratification votes came from the Re-

Parade of 15,000

FICERS THURSDAY

Marchers

WILL ELECT OF-

ed tonight

however

until the end.

'ivil War period.

of the new officers.

pointments were as follows:

Plamondon.

Anderson and Herman Harder.

found about two weeks ago.

followed.

Enthusiastic Greeting

Peoria, department commander.

the city chosen for the next en-

LAW ENFORCEMENT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 22 .- WILLIAMSON, W. V., Sept The total revene of the Mis- 22.-United States troops on souri, Kansas & Texas Railroad duty in the Mingo county, West for 1919 was \$61.825.376, an infor 1919 was \$61,825,376, an innumber of laborerse from the railroad station to Pond Creek, Kentucky, where they will take

PARIS, Sept. 22.-The stable of the late W. K. Vanderbilt has been sold to A. K. McComber, OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.—Re- millionaire American horseman turns from Tuesday's constitu- it is understood here. The price

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 22 .in 456 precincts out of the 1,900 The strike of 3,000 miners em-14,951 and 6,334 against. In Washington, called for tomorrow referendum vote can be taken by

> riers' Association in annual con-American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON Sent 22 -SYRACSUE, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- The Democratic national commit-vious testimony were produced Republican campaign managers tee in a statement issued here however. One was entered by are making every effort to secure, tonight declared that member- William Barnes, Jr., who asserted the hyphenated vote and are ship of the United States in the that the book "Repulicanism in "making special appeals to the league of nations tsis year would 1920" published by his company small, but very danerous element cost only a small fraction of a the Albany (N. Y.) Journal had which was not loyal during the cent for each person in the coun- no connection with the Republican war," Franklin D. Roosevett, de- try. The total cost for this coun- national committee was a private clared here tonight before a mass try from last April to next Jan-meeting of Syracuse Democrats. cary was placed at \$31,039.50. The other denial

G. A. R. MARCHERS REFUGEES FROM **ENTHUSIASTICALLY HURRICANE ARE** GREETED BY HOOSIERS RETURNING HOME

Illinois Department Heads Thousands Who Left Gal- cratic party financing. veston Are on Their Way Back

NO DEATHS REPORTED AT NEW ORLEANS

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 22. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22. -Weary from marching but de- - Refugees who formed long contending that the explanation ighted with enthusiastic reception ques yesterday around interurban he made showed the work not to given them the 15,000 veterans of and railway stations and fought the Civil War who marched here for places on outgoing cars and today in the parade of the fifty trains before the tropical hurrifourth annual encampment of the cane bore down upon the Texas Grand Army of the Republic rest- coast today wwere slowly trickling back into the city from Houston, On benches in downtown parks Dickinson and other mainland and around the Soldiers' and Sail- cities.

ors' Monument in the heart of the | About six thousand people left city, the veterans sat and talked the city yesterday and last night. of their march today and of the Reassured by the storm swerve comrades failed to return. Their danger past. All industry thuout the

han a mile in length but it taxed generally has resumed normal opthe strength of many. A temper- erations while along the water ature of 85 degrees made march- front the work of loading and dis- over the telephone for approval ing uncomfortable too, and before charging cargo proceeded as usthe parad was finished many were ual. carried to first aid stations to re- Shipping circles tonight con-

cover from mild heat prostra- sidered the gulf safe for vessels supported. Eight ships departed and three ar-There were no serious attacks, rived in port today.

No Deaths Reported. The marchers today wre greet- The tropical hurricane that pass- been decided to urge election of a them as a part of the nation's law also fell over while the first pas-The line of march led thru streets night apparently had spent its what party they represent." packed solidly with spectators force before reaching the gulf crowded. A continuous roar of No deaths were reported.

cheers greeted each contingent Wire communication however, as yet been put out. from the beginning of the parade was difficult tonight and railroad schedules had been revised be-Leading the procession came cause of weakened bridges and the members of the Illinois departwashed out road beds. Available bassador to Germany and now thereby avoid possibility of anti- broken windows. ment led by E. M. Armstrong of information did not warrant any chairman of the finance commit-prohibitionists beng elected localgreat anxiety regarding the Louis- tee of the Democratic national. ly. Following Illinois veterans came ian sugar and ice crops.

the Wisconsin department led by a fife and drum corps, the fifes MARSHALL ASKS squealing stirring tunes of the Michigan and Iowa veterans **MASONS TO KEEP** The business sessions of the en-**AMERICA SAFE** capment will be held tomorrow whe nofficers will be elected and

Vice President Makes Plea campment. The encampment will At Banquet in close Friday with the installation Chicago

SAYS NONE SO WELL

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22 .-CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .-- An appeal to the Masonic fraternity to 'keep America safe' was made by gal alcoholic content of beverages Vice President Marshal in an ad dress at the banquet tonight of the supreme council, thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons for the North Masonic jurisdiction of America. Other speakers were Willard and August Belmont Governor Lowden of Illinois and GIVEN COMMISSIONS grand commander of the supreme Barton Smith of Toledo, sovereign Springfield, III., Sept. 22.-Six council.

Chicago men, who served in the Governor Lowden said that world war overseas as commis- members of the Masonic craft had sioned officers, were given commis- been of untold help to him in the sions in the first regiment, Illinois early pre-war days and later in Field Artillery, National Guard, by the days of reconstruction and Adjutant General Frank S. Dick- praised their work during the

the Hierarchy at the last annuar captain of Battery F. Other ap- was introduced by the toastmas- son asserted that "big business" ter "as an official", the vice Battery D, Captain Samuel T. president said:

> Battery C. Captain R. E. Myhrman, and First Lieutenants J. L. the United States an official is an outrage. Bring your son up to street.' Battery E, Captain Charles A. become a president of the United the vice presidency. Give the lad interjected: Harlan, Ky., Sept. 22,-Inves- a fair chance."

He paid tribute to the man who he? grand jury of the murder of Miss labors with his hands and said Laura Parsons, 26 year old school that no wage is too high for him. too," Colonel Thompson answered. teacher, has been discontinued. He closed with an appeal to And got most of them down Examination of witnesses and sup-"search your soul and see what- around Wall street." posed clues, is was announced, you can find to do that this coun-America safe betetr than you." Thompson answered "no."

William Barnes Questions Committee's Authority

THOMPSON AND

WWASHINGTON, Sept. 22. local unions, it was announced The senate investigating commit- in gagency, tee again plunged into the seas of Republican and Democratic camamendment was defeated late The National Rural Letter Carpaign financing today but the record had little affirmative invention here today went on rec- formation on party funds at the ord against affiliating with the close of the session to add to what had previously been disclosed.

Two flat denials connected with charges that have figured in pre-

The other denial was made by George T. Carroll of Eliabeth, N. J., president of the National Retail Liquor Dealers of America, and of the Federated Liquor Industries of New Jersey who said that such support as these organiations had given the candidacy of Governor Cox for the presidency was in no way connected with the Demo-

Challenged Committees Authority the extent of challenging the committee's right to demand subscrip tion lists for the book published b yhis concern. He questioned its authority to call for an accounting as to a private business venture be a campaign document.

Reed, Democrat, Missouri, who in- dential candidates respectively, sisted that a form of subscription were promised today by Aaron S. contract differing fro mthose pro- Witkins, the prohibition party's til tomorrow. Mr. Carroll ac- program. Cox and Roosevelt ticket.

The letter before the committ he said, had been read to him dates Harding and Cox but he said he did not recall the the Democratic candidates be told the congress,

New Orleans, La., Sept. 22. dential ticket, he said, altho it had his power and influence to retain | The tender of the forward engine

ed with a war time enthusiasm. ed inland near Morgan City last "liberal congress, regardless of I will agree to ask our national senger coach ran the length of the A total of less than \$2,500 had ticket.' and past office buildings and coast, and reports coming in its been received in response to their P. A. Baker, general superin- trucks. stores in which every window was wake indicate only minor damage. circular letter, Carroll said adding tendent of the Anti-Saloon League that no campaign literature had precipitated a near clash by an cars were thrown topsy turvey.

> Gerard is Witness. that raised it."

'sinister' influence at work to aid this party for all time'." the Republican campaign fund. Mr. Geard expressed the opinion FITTED FOR WORK any party and added that he in a chorus of "noes" declaring

> 000 or even \$800,000. cratic contributors he presented criticised Mr. Baker's attitude were several with sums of \$5,000, and the congress for several minand one, Edward L. Doheny reach- utes was in an uproar ing a total of \$6,500. The \$5,000 Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former group included B. M. Baruch, chief chemist of the department Charles B. Alexander, Jaseph E. of agriculture in a speech earlier

> Thompson and Reed Clash. sion came during the testimony of tional ticket. He believed its The sharpest clash of the ses-Colonel William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Republican national committee whose assertions that charges of a Republican "slush" fund were all "bunk" aroused Senator Reed.

During the interchange Thompas represented by Wall street financial interests were more behind Governor Cox than Senator was "not a stranger to Wall

"What about it," Chairman States, but don't let him run for Kenyon asked, while Senator Edge "He's been in Wall street, has

"That fellow got his millions

Senator Reed demanded if the

WOULD ESTABLISH **NATIONAL SELLING**

Steps Taken by Farm Bureau Federation of Middle West

WOULD DEAL WITH **MANUFACTURERS**

MANHATTAN, Kans., Sept. 22. -Steps were taken here today at a meeting of the president and secretaries of the Farm Bureau Federation of the middle western states to handle all wool grown in the United States. A resolu-REED CLASH tion was adopted asking J. H. Rhodes, president, to appoint a committee to meet immediately to work out plans for a national sell-

> the agency thus formed it was paign train was wrecked about stated, probably will be the marketing of more than 30,000,000 pounds of wool already accumu- north of here, while en route to lated in pools in the middle west Prescott, Arizand Texas. Wool was pooled last The Deocratic presidential can spring by the growers in these didate and his party were badly states and taken over by the state shaken up when an engine and federatons when the wool commis- four cars of the special train sion houses refused to send buy- were ditched, ers to different central wool sales serious injury. The most seriarranged in counties and sections ously injured was Charles A. where the wool was pooled.

> tempt to deal directly with the his cab when his engine toppled manufacturers of woolen goods in over. the east. This will be done by gathering all wool in a county into by railroad men as the cause of a central pool by local woo grow-

WATKINS STIRS UP MEMBERS OF THE PROHIBITION PARTY

ticket Under Certain Conditions

MEMBERS OF PARTY TAKE ISSUE WITH HIM the train jarred suddenly as if in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 202-Senator Harding and Governor Cox, After an argument with Senato: Republican and Democratic presi-

knowledged having authoried the Mr. Watkins' announcement ward truck remaining on the sending out from his office of let- was made in an address before rails. ters urging liquor dealers in the the International Congress, A baggage coach jumped the National association to aid the Against Alcoholism. He said la- track about 15 feet and turned ter that he would embody his over on its side. Two passenger proposal in telegrams to Candi

Watkins Would Withdraw "I ask only two things of the toppled over. paragraph specifically urging that other candidates," Mr. Watkins "Whenever No official action had been tak- to enforce the eighteenth amend- and then jumped on again, but en by either organization of which ment and enforce the Volstead the second engine toppled over he was head to endorse a president, if elected, and to use all of amid a cloud of escaping steam.

address the trend of which was Some suffered bruises and cut an appeal for all prohibition from flying glass. In the rush for The first witness heard tolay workers to support the dry can- escape, several women passengers was James W. Gerard former am- didates on the major tickets and in the coaches were put thru

He gave the full membership of At the concluson of Mr. Bak- papers with Dr. Robert C. Goldcommittee and submitted his er's speech, Mr. Watkins hurried smith, his assistant on the league books to show all contributars to to the platform and declared his of nations questions when the a fund which yesterday totalled intention to withdraw when the crash occurred. The witness told other candidates had given a Chairman Kenyon that a national proper pledge. The prohibition campaign fund of \$15,000,000 nominee asserted "he was fight-fing to his feet only to be thrown would "shock public conscience ing for a cause and not for a party," heavily across the car into a steel and insure the defeat of the party and when that party stands in the wall. He was shaken up, but way, I will hurry to my national rushed out to assist the injured He denied knowledge of any committee and say 'let's dissolve and soon was nonchalantly view-

Would Not Dissolve Party There were numerous members that \$2,000,000 should be an am- of the prohibition party in the auple national campaign fund for dience and many of them joined would be thankful to get t\$1,000,- they proposed to stick by their party. Others without obtaining Included in the list of Demo- recognition from the chairman

> in the session expressed the belief that the Prohibition party should not have nominated a nawork was practically finished when the eighteenth amendment was adopted, he said.

country's business would stand like a rock against it.

MEN'S CLOTHES

"To call the vice president of Harding and declared Cox himself price reductions of from 20 to soon after the wreck that a man 25 per cent announced by tex- had been seen running along the tile manufacturers will be re- road beside the track just before flected in the prices of men's the train left the track, but the clothing next spring, Eli Strouse, rumor was entirely without conpresident of the National Cloth- firmation and was not credited ing Manufacturers's Association by Governor Cox, members of his declared tonight at the associa- party or railroad operatives. tion's convention

ing prices.'

AGENCY FOR WOOL CAMPAIGN

Party Severely Shaken Up But None Seriously Injured

UNABLE TO FILL PRES-COTT ENGAGEMENT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 22. --The first problem to be met by Governor Cox's presidential cam-4:30 o'elock today, 14 miles

Nichols, engineer of Prescott, who The central association will at- had a leg broken in jumping from

> the wreck which compelled the governor and his party to return here tonight and cancel his evening address at Prescott. His future itinerary also was upset. The accident occurred a half mile out of Peoria, a village on

the Santa Fe railroad, 14 miles north of Phoenix. After delivering several speeches here, the train consisting of six cars and Mr. Barnes carried his denial to Offers to Withdraw from the drawn by two heavy engines need ed for the upgrade to Prescott left here at 4 o'clock. About a half hour later while running at a speed estimated at between 35 and 40 miles an hour,

> the emergency brakes, bumping over broken rails and ties and careening of cars told passengers the story Governor's Car Stays on Rails

collision and then application of

The four forward cars were ducel by the witness was already candidate that he would withdraw ditched, the governor's private in the record, completion of Mr. from the race if either of them | car, the Federal, at the rear and Barnes examination went over un- pledged his support to the dry the adjoining compartment car of newspapermen, except for its for-

> coaches and another compart car behind also slewed ten feet or less from the track and partly

The first engine of the double header, Engineer F. C. Sutton of any one of them pledges himself Prescott said, left the rails first committee to release me from the overturned baggage car and jammed its forward end into the

All of the pasesngers on all

Governor Cox was in the dining room of his private car going over

Assists in Care of Injured "What's that?" he shouted, risheavily across the car into a steel ing the wreckage, smoking his pipe and waiting for a wrecking train to arrive and take him back

Of the passengers, including several of the local reception committee of Prescott and Phoenix. Judge E. E. Bollinger, of the Mojave county court, suffered a bruised leg. Several others had cuts and bruises and torn cloth-

Personal effects of all members of the train were scattered and broken. That Governor Cox escaped injury was due, it was said, to delay in a conference with the Prescott reception committee. J. J. Sinott, representing the Democratic national committee on the campaign trip and Dr. Wiley also declared the pro- Chairman Norris of the Prescott hibition amendment never would committee were en route to the be repealed or softened because private car to get the governor to go forward to the first coach where the reception committee was waiting when the crash came.

Most of those bruised or cut TO BE CHEAPER were in the forward coach. A rumor was current among the farm Chicago, Sept. 22,-Recent people and others who gathered

Mr. Strouse added that "men's As a result of the wreck the clothing prices cannot go down governor and his party will return more quickly than the high cost to Phoenix tonight being unable of labor and materials and that to fulfill the speaking engagepeople must remember that ment scheduled at Prescott. It "the cost of textiles is not the also will be necessary to re-route

hort stops are scheduled.

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member beautiful Nell Beld-

ing? And Mercedes Castan-

eda, Fighting Dick Gale, who

went into Hell for a woman?

Do you remember Diablo, the

treacherous white horse and

the race with Blanco Sol?

Of course you do! Zane

Grey's wonderful poeple in

have the opportunity to see

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THE JOURNAL tutions is a cause for general congratulation.

Entered at the postoffice in Jack- they would not handle liquor at streets at sixty miles an hour why that at least 32 per cent of them sovnille, as second-class mail matter. all, even in accordance with the not arrest both car and driver? will.

who own public utility securities. business. His methods have blaz- thru city ordinance and police But it will not require 75 per-There are 275,000 of these peo- ed the way for many industrial regulation. It might well be made cent of the nine million interested in the companies' ef- announcement of prewar prices locking up the car as well as the cause a landslide to Harding and Local colleges have opened with his own. By some people he is offspring. a record attendance and every- looked upon as a business giant, thing indicates that this branch of a man of wonderful vision, while WOMEN HELD THE business in Jacksonville this year others account him something of BALANCE OF POWER.

pointed out the fact that in 1906 reasons actuating him in making are 26,893,566 women of voting there were 6,000 high school such a material cut in prices. One age. If the ratio of 32 per cent graduates in a given area, while in view is that he likes the notoriety which existed in the Maine elec-1920 there were 18,000 in the and has made such a vast amount tion prevails in all the states, and During that same period the re- sible losses does not disturb him. generally want to vote for the quirements for teaching positions Then there is the other view that first time, there will be cast in have made almost equal advances Mr. Ford senses the future as the November election an aggreand there has naturally followed few of the big manufacturers have gate of 8,602,741, or nearly nine the increased interest in college and has shrewdly seen the neces- millions. In the northern states education. The figures prove the sity for lower prices if manufacthe percentage probably will be increased interest in education. turing activity is to continue.

is to enjoy the most elaborate,

expensive and magnificent operatio

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every available seat are acquainted with many of Mr. Dunbar's productions

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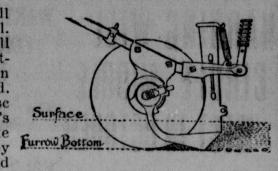
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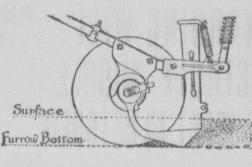
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Mr. Falk is a pupil of Ysaye He is one of the best known of the younger violinists and has of Jacksonville for a number of appeared with success in all parts years. He was proprietor of the of the world. In England he had New Pacific hotel barber shop the honor of playing before King

Speaking of the appearance

oming season

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to use local musicians for her concerts. For the Falk concert Miss Edith Robinson will serve as accompanist.

Mrs. Read contemplates bringing

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ing-Death Caused by Stroke Well Known Musician Plans to Concerts-First Will Be Jules

Mrs. Read to secure enough performances so that Jacksonville people can return the same even-

For the Springfield engage-Traviata and Pagliacci have been announced. Perhaps the best known of these to the layman is Cavaliera Rusticana. Some o the best known operatic stars in the world will appear in these operas.

others in view.

Mrs. Read says she does not believe Jacksonville is dead musically, but just sleeping. It is er hope to arouse its residents rom their lethargy.

will have time to return home and doing her own booking for the Among other things contem-

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Mrs. Read also has in charge purposed to expend \$3,000 to prepare the stage for the perform- 4 heating stoves, 1 Majestic range, I kerosene stove, 1 vacuum swe

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While Mrs. Read has been booked extensively for concert work thru the east and south the coming winter and spring, she look after her concerts. She is

It will be Mrs. Reid's purpose

It would seem that the plan Mrs. Read has mapped out should prove successful. Jacksonville has long been known as a musical center. It should give unqual-

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Mrs. James O. Vosseller enter- | Entertained Alexander tained the History class at her home on West College avenue on Wednesday. Most of the class consisting of 16 members, were

This was the first meeting of the year and the leader for the afternoon was Mrs. H. H. Bancroft. In her address she covered a wide variety of subjects. Some of the subjects discussed were. "The League of Nations", " Death of Empress Eugenia", 'Cox on the Republican Campaign", "Resignation of the French President", "The Hawaiian Problem' and "The Maine Election."

After the program refreshments were served and a social hour was

Concord Gleaners

The Gleaners of Concord M. E. church gave a social in the church parlors last Friday evening, Sept. 17, which was greatly enjoyed with games, music, etc. At a late hour refreshments were served, consisting of ham sandwiches, pickles, salads, candy and punch. Those present were:

Grayce Rexroat, Ula Yeck, Nina Francis, Dorothy and Florence Anna Dinwiddie, Golden Crabtree, Crouse, Gus Gray, Robert Scholl, days. Walter Standley, Elme Crabtreee Eugene Yeck, and Warren Brock-

Woodson Household Science Club Entertained

members of the Woodson House- bers. bers were present and the afternoon was a most profitable one months: for all. The members responded to the roll call by giving "Hints on Etiquette" and the subject of Cleary. Miss Eva Mortimer's excellent paper was "Etiquette in the Home." The program also included an ably prepared paper on "The Front Porch as a Living Room in Summer" by Mrs. Ina Colton. An interesting discussion many of those present participat-

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REMARKABLE VOTE penses in Sangamon county total-

in Cook County and Down State

In this letter Mr. Yates says:

have a right to be proud. house machine issued sample ballots bearing a printed cross in front of the name Brown only and the Springfield Journal spread upon its first page a sample ballot marked the same way. By this means the vote of Brown was forced up to 6,188, but my home people gave me the magnificent Phones 595 vote of 6,235. This was without

Gives Farewwwell Party

Mrs. Frank Aguar of 971 North Prairie street entertained a number of friends at a farewell party in honor of her sister Miss Nell Ornellas, who is to leave on an automobile trip to Springfield, Mo., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Funk.

The evening was spent in music and dancing and all the guests enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Clark's Chapel Ladies' Aid Met

Mrs. James L. McDonald entertained members of the Clark's Chapel Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon at her home, 409 North Church street. There was a large attendance of members and a number of visitors were also present.

After the regu-ar routine business the following program was carried out: Piano solo-Mrs. Durrell Crum.

Poem—"Autumn" by Mrs. J. council W. Ledford—Mrs. Charles McDon-

Piano solo—Mrs. J. W. Ledford. Reading—"The True Use of Wealth"-(Ruskin)-Mrs. Edgar A brief social time followed the program and before adjournment

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Woman's Club.

freshments.

The Alexander Woman's club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Snyder with a very large attendance. Several musical numbers were given by Mrs. Harold Strawn and Mrs. Lester Gray, and were greatly appreciated. The members of the club had the pleasure of listening to a splendid address by ev. J. F. Langton on Oriental Rugs, and were especially interested in seeing a fine collection of rugs that he had with

most profitable sessions that the club has ever had. It was decided to hold the annual open meeting October 27, with Mrs. O. M. Ryan south of Alexander.

Surprise Party at

Saturday evening Sept. 18 was the fourteenth birtuday of Miss Eleanor Dinwiddie, and about 35 of her friends gave her a very pleasant surprise. Various games and music constituted most of the evening entertainment.

Much merriment was caused by the cutting of the birthday cake eck, Alm a Yeck, Helen Yeck, in which Ralph Ogle received the thimble, Iren Ruldicill the Blembing, Mable Standley, Marie button, Everette Mason the needle Schall, Edith McDermitt, Ruth and Paul Rexroat the ring. About Titus, Mrs. Crouse, Alma Vorhees, 10:30 they all journeyed to the timber where they roasted wein-Harold Henderson, Edmund Din- over a heaping bonfire, after widdie, Art Kershaw, Howard which they departed wishing Miss Yeck, Elmer Yeck, Jack Yeck, Roy Eleanor many more happy birth-

> Strawn's Crossing Woman's Club Meets

The Strawn's Crossing Wo man's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Martin Mrs. Maggie Kitner entertained with a large attendance of memmembers of the Woodson House-hold Science club Wednesday aft-Cleary presided. At the business ernoon. Members in large num- session the following officers were selected for the next three

President-Mrs. Andrew Harris Vice president-Mrs. William

Secretary-Mrs. E. A. Deaton Assistant secretary-Mrs. Edward Armstrong

Corresponding secretary-Miss Anna McDonald. Treasurer-Mrs. A. D. Arnold.

An interesting paper on "Self followed this paper, in which Improvement" was presented by Mrs. Edward Armstrong and this was followed by a discussion. Dur-Music on the Victrola furnished ing the social hour the hostess an enjoyable feature and during served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be on October 5 with Mrs. E. A. Deaton.

RICHARD YATES HAD money and without price, my ex-

Altho official returns have not been published, it is understood that Hon, Richard Yates was renominated for congressman at large by a handsome majority. In a recent letter to F. H. Rowe referring to the election, Mr. Yates speaks with pleasure of winning handsome majorities over John J. Brown in counties where the Oglesby machine used special efforts to defeat him.

23,3512, As he was behind me 32,000 in Cook county, I think he cannot surpass me now. "Inasmuch as the Cook county

committee printed more than one million, one hundred thousand. sample ballots with the printed cross naming Mason, and inasnuch as the Lowden machine punished me by running its printing presses as fast as it could between the date of my letter for Len CORSETS are perfect for all oc-Small and the date of the primar-ies, flooding the state with a mil-style and ideal comfort. Are eswere two millions of ballots float- en by a NuBone Corsetiere. ng around the state against me,

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Winnebago, 2100.

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APPLICATION OF GOVERNMENT DENIED Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22.-The application of the govern-ment for a temporary injunction to restraint certain practices on the part of the California Asso-ciated Raisin Company whose dissolution as a combination in restraint of trade is sought, was denied today by agreement of

The action for dissolution now will go to trial on its merits, counsel said.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1920 at 2 o'clock p. m., they will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the south door of the court house in Jacksonville, Morgan County, State of Illinois, the following described real estate, to-wit:

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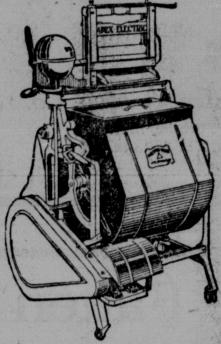
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History Class Met With Mrs. Vosseller.

Mrs. James O. Vosseller enter- | Entertained Alexander tained the History class at her Woman's Club. home on West College avenue on Wednesday. Most of the class consisting of 16 members, were

This was the first meeting of afternoon was Mrs. H. H. Bancroft. In her address she covered a wide variety of subjects. Some of the subjects discussed were, 'The League of Nations", "The Death of Empress Eugenia", 'Cox on the Republican Campaign" 'Resignation of the French President", "The Hawaiian Problem"

After the program refreshments were served and a social hour was

Concord Gleaners

The Gleaners of Concord M. E. church gave a social in the church parlors last Friday evening, Sept. 17, which was greatly enjoyed with games, music, etc. At a late hour refreshments were served, consisting of ham sandwiches. pickles, salads, candy and punch, Those present were:

Harold Henderson, Edmund Din-Crouse, Gus Gray, Robert Scholl, days. Walter Standley, Elme Crabtreee, Eugene Yeck, and Warren Brock- Strawn's Crossing

Woodson Household Science Club Entertained

nembers of the Woodson House- bers. ernoon. Members in large numnoon was a most profitable one for all. The members responded to the roll call by giving "Hints Miss Eva Mortimer's excellent paper was "Etiquette in the Home." The program also included an ably prepared paper on Room in Summer" by Mrs. Ina Colton. An interesting discussion

RICHARD YATES HAD REMARKABLE VOTE

Candidate for Congressman-at-Large Proud of Showing Made in Cook County and Down State

Altho official returns have not een published, it is understood that Hon. Richard Yates was renominated for congressman at large by a handsome majority. In a recent letter to F. H. Rowe referring to the election, Mr. Yates speaks with pleasure of winning handsome majorities over John J. Brown in counties where the Oglesby machine used special efforts to defeat him.

In this letter Mr. Yates says: In other words in fifteen counes I exceeded Brown by a total of 3,3512, As he was behind me 2,000 in Cook county, I think he annot surpass me now.

"Inasmuch as the Cook county ommittee printed more than one million, one hundred thousand, sample ballots with the printed cross naming Mason, and inasauch as the Lowden machine punished me by running its printing presses as fast as it could between he date of my letter for Len small and the date of the primaries, flooding the state with a milwere two millions of ballots float- en by a NuBone Corsetiere. ng around the state against me, fied, stood up for me. I think I have a right to be proud.

house machine issued sample bal. Bone Corsets are made-to-orderlots bearing a printed cross in front of the name Brown only and the Springfield Journal spread upon its first page a sample ballot marked the same way. By this means the vote of Brown was forced up to 6,188, but my home people gave me the magnificent Phones 595 vote of 6,235. This was without

Gives Farewwwell Party Mrs. Frank Aguar of 971 North Prairie street entertained a number of friends at a farewell party in honor of her sister Miss Nell Ornellas, who is to leave on an automobile trip to Springfield, Mo., in company with Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Funk. The evening was spent in music and dancing and all the guests enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Clark's Chapel

Ladies' Aid Met Mrs. James L. McDonald entertained members of the Clark's Chapel Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon at her home, 409 North Church street. There was a large attendance of members and a number of visitors were also present.

ness the following program was dissolution as a combination in arried out:

Poem-"Autumn" by Mrs. W. Ledford-Mrs. Charles McDon-

Piano solo-Mrs. J. W. Ledford. Reading-"The True Use of Wealth"-(Ruskin)-Mrs. Edgar

A brief social time followed the program and before adjournment the hostess served excellent refreshments

The Alexander Woman's club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Snyder with a very large attendance. Several musical numhe year and the leader for the bers were given by Mrs. Harold Strawn and Mrs. Lester Gray, and were greatly appreciated. The members of the club had the pleasure of listening to a splendid address by ev. J. F. Langton on Oriental Rugs, and were especialinterested in seeing a fine colection of rugs that he had with

> Altogether it was one of the nost profitable sessions that the club has ever had. It was decided to hold the annual open meeting October 27, with Mrs. O. M. Ryan south of Alexander.

Surprise Party at Dinwiddie Home.

Saturday evening Sept. 18 was the fourteenth birtuday of Miss Eleanor Dinwiddie, and about 35 of her friends gave her a very pleasant surprise. Various games and music constituted most of the evening entertainment.

Much merriment was caused by Grayce Rexroat, Ula Yeck, Nina the cutting of the birthday cake eck, Alm a Yeck, Helen Yeck, in which Ralph Ogle received the rancis, Dorothy and Florence thimble, Iren Ruldicill the Blembing, Mable Standley, Marie button, Everette Mason the needle Schall, Edith McDermitt, Ruth and Paul Rexroat the ring. About Titus, Mrs. Crouse, Alma Vorhees, 10:30 they all journeyed to the Anna Dinwiddie, Golden Crabtree, timber where they roasted weinover a heaping bonfire, after widdie, Art Kershaw, Howard which they departed wishing Miss Yeck, Elmer Yeck, Jack Yeck, Roy Eleanor many more happy birth-Eleanor many more happy birth-

Woman's Club Meets

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Maggie Kitner entertained with a large attendance of memmembers of the Woodson House-hold Science club Wednesday aft- Cleary presided. At the business session the following officers were bers were present and the after- selected for the next three months

President—Mrs. Andrew Harris Vice president—Mrs. William

Secretary-Mrs. E. A. Deaton. Assistant secretary-Mrs. Edward Armstrong.

Corresponding secretary-Miss Treasurer-Mrs. A. D. Arnold.

An interesting paper on "Self Mrs. Edward Armstrong and this was followed by a discussion. Dur-Music on the Victrola furnished ing the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be on October 5 with Mrs. E. A. Deaton.

money and without price, my expenses in Sangamon county totalling but ten dollars-paid to one ittle newspaper. Mr. 6,235 gave me 4,250 over and above Day.

I won over Brown in the following counties by the following figures indicated. Morgan, 1300; Peoria, 3100; Kane, 4100; St. Clair, 1500; Franklin, 1000; Williamson, 900; Will, 1005; McLean, 700; Vermilion, 2400; Livingston, 1800; Boone, 1100; Whiteside, 1407; Montgomery, 200; Clinton, 900;

Winnebago, 2100.

FRANCE WILL PAY BIG LOAN Paris, Sept. 22.-France will pay every dollar of the \$250,000, 000 loan due in New York Oct. 15, M. Francois-Marshal, minister of finance, officially announced to the cabinet council today.

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VISITING SON

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tayman of Somerset, Pa., arrived in the city Wednesday evening to visit their son, John L. Tayman and family. While Mr. and Mrs. Tayman were married in this state it is his first visit here since 1867 and Mrs. Tayman's first visit to the state since 1872. They were attending the National G. A. R. encampment in Indianapolis and took the opportunity to come to Jacksonville

APPLICATION OF GOVERNMENT DENIED Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22.— The application of the government for a temporary injunction to restraint certain practices on part of the California Asso-After the regu-ar routine busi- ciated Raisin Company whose restraint of trade is sought, was Piano solo-Mrs. Durrell Crum. denied today by agreement of

> The action for dissolution now will go to trial on its merits, counsel said.

> SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1920 at 2 'clock p. m., they will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the south door of the court house in Jacksonville, Morgan County, State of Illinois, the following described real

> estate, to-wit: Lot three (3) in McPherson's Addition to Jacksonville.

Lots twenty-seven (27) and thirty (30) in King, Dayton and Adams' addition to Jacksonville-80 acres—the east half of the west half and the west half of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twelve (12) in township fifteen (15) north and range eleven (11) west of the third principal meridian; and 80 acres he east half of the southwest quarter of section one (1) in said township and range, all in Morgan ounty, state of Illinois. Possession of the farm land will given on March 1, A. D. 1921. The town property is occupied by the month and tenants will be notified that their leases expire with September.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of Abstract of title or certified copy of abstract will be furnished purchasers continued to this date. Abstracts may be examined at office of J: P. Lippincott or L. O. Vaught on or after September 15,

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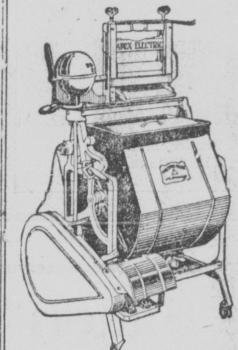
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on Etiquette" and the subject of Cleary. The Front Porch as a Living Anna McDonald. followed this paper, in which Improvement" was presented by nany of those present participat-

an enjoyable feature and during the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments

Household Accounts and the Family Budget-Mrs. A. C. Fos-

Roll Call-Stretching the Dol-

February Tweuty Second. Hostess—Mrs. A. C. Foster. Biograpphy of Longfellow—

Roll Call - Quotations

Hostess-Mrs. Homer Cully. Tragedy of Starved Rock-

Location of a House From

Review-Mrs.

Roll Call-Name an author.

April Fifth. 2:30 P. M.

Organized Welfare Work at

Home and Abroad-Miss Anna

April Ninteenth.

Hostess-Mrs. C. M. Coons.

Keeping Young at Forty-

Cake Making Demonstration-

May Third. Hostess-Miss Anna McDon-

Mother's Pension-Mrs. Wil-

The Origin of Mother's Day-

May Sevententh.

May Thirty-First.

Hostess-Mrs. Frank Green.

Roll Call-Name an Artist.

June Fourteenth. Hostess-Mrs. Frank Hunter

This world that we're living in

Is mighty hard to beat;

There's a thorn for every rose

But ain't the roses sweet?"

June Twenty-Eighth.

Hostess-Mrs. Edward Phil

Power Means Progress-Mrs

The United States Since the

Civil War—Mrs. Roy Newberry. Roll Call—Current Events.

July Twelfth.

Hostess-Mrs. A. D. Arnold.

Education for Morality-Mrs.

Roll Call-Name a Sacred

Quick Meals for the Unexpect-

August Ninth. Hostess-Mrs. Frank Foster.

Rural Schools in the West-

ed Guest-Mrs. Henry Strawn.

Roll Call-Name a Quick

Edward Armstrong. Illinois State University-Mrs

Roll Call—Name a College. August Twenty Third.

Hostess-Mrs. J. W. Robert

Roll Call-Bring Your Baby

September Sixth . Hostess—Mrs. Alva McDonate, The Montessori Method—Mrs.

The Growth of the Civil

-Mrs. Robinson Strawn.

Roll Call-Current Events.

September Twentieth. Hostess—Mrs. Charles Beal-

The Slav Peoples-Mrs. Wil-

Reconstruction After the Civil War-Mrs. C. M. Coons. Roll Coll-What I Should

Like Our Club to Do Next Year. Program Committee. Mrs. Charles Bealmear

Frank Green.

Harry Martin.

Mrs. Edward Armstrong. Mrs. A. D. Arnold. Mrs. Charles Bealmear. Mrs. Edgar Boston.

William Cleary.

Edward Deaton.

A. C. Foster. Frank Foster.

Frank Green.

Mrs. Harry Foster.

Clifton Corrington.

Andrew O. Harris. Frank Hunter,

Harrison Martin.

Mrs. Edward Phillips. Mrs. J. Wesley Robertson,

Robinson E. Strawn.

Eva Strawn.

Mrs. Edward Sturgeon. Mrs. William Thompson. In Memoriam. Mrs. C. W. Cully.

Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter.

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July Twenty Sixth.

American Art-Mrs. Andrew

European Apt-Mrs: Frank

Hostess-Mrs. Harrison Mar

Roll Call-Beauty Hints.

Mrs. Edward Armstrong.

Roll Call-Quotations

icanizing Work-Mrs. C.

Roll Call-Discussion.

Mrs. Harry -Foster.

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Picture.

Annual Picnic.

Edward Deaton.

Mrs. Homer Cully.

Book

Roll Call-Discussion.

STRAWN'S CROSSING WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM

Year's Work of Organiation Out. This world's no blot for us, lined—Debate Scheduled for Nor blank; it means intensely, Meeting of October 5, 1920.

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's club program for the comman's club program for the com-ing year has just been made pub- Organized 1915. Federated 1915. Thanksgiving. special interests are in prospect! for the members during the next twelve months. This is one of the most active women's organ:zations in the county and at each fortnightly meeting subjects of present day interest are consider-

The following is the 1920-21 program:
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-Fra Lippo Lippi. Order of Business. Meeting called to order

Minutes of previous meeting. New business.

Roll call. Adjournment. PROGRAM 1921. 1920. October Fifth. Hostess - Mrs.

The Two Ohio Editors-Mrs.

Debate, Resolved That Hard- And all thru the house, ing Is Better Fitted for the Presi- Not a creature was stirring, dential Chair Than Cox-Leaders, Mrs. Andrew O. Harris and Mrs. J. W. Robertson

Roll Call—Name a President.

October Nineleenth. 2 P. M.
Hostess—Mrs. Clifton Corring
Christmas Tree.

Open Meeting. "Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be, The last of life

For which the first was made. Program to be supplied. November Second.
Hostess—Mrs. Harry Foster.
Do I Want My Daughter to Be

Nurse —Mrs. Frank Foster.
Do I Want My Daughter to Go
the Stage?—Mrs. Homer

Roll Call-What I Would Like My Daughter to Be. November Sixteenth. Hostess-Mrs. Roy Newberry. Roll Some Women, 1920 Model- Country.

Mrs. Harry Foster. The Unexpected Dinner Guests Mrs Edward Phillips. Roll Call-Emergency Dishes

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November Thirteth. Hostess — Mrs. William

Thompson What moistens the lip and brightens the eye What calls back the past like the rich pumpkin pie?"

What Thanksgiving Means to

-Mrs. Clifton Corrington. Thanksgiving Dinner-Mrs. Eva Strawn. Roll Call - Quotations of Decembe rFourteenth.

Longfellow March Eighth. Hostess-Mrs Edward Armstrong. Some Old Songs and Their Stories—Mrs. Robinson Strawn. Woman's Pr Life of Fanny Crosby—Mrs. Anna McDonald. William Thompson.
Roll Call—Repeat Chorus of

December TwentyEighth. Hostess-Mrs. William Cleary. Twas the night before Christ- Sanitary Standpoint-Mrs. A. C.

Not even a mouse." Christmas Poem - Mrs. Charles Bealmear.

January Eleventh.
Hostess—Mrs. Eva Strawn.
Comunicable and Preventable Diseases-Mrs. Edward Stur-

Should Personal Hygiene Be Taught to the Children By Paror Teachers?-Mrs. Harrison Martin. Roll Call-Discussion

January Twenty-Fifth.

Hostess—Mrs. Edgar Boston.
The Torpedoed Billions on the
Ocean's Bed—Mrs. Alva Mc-Mrs. A. C. Foster.

Crowned Heads of Europe-Mrs. J. W. Robertson. Roll Call—Name a European February Eighth.

Hostess-Mrs. Henry Strawn. The Home-Its Work and Influence-Mrs. Edward Deaton.

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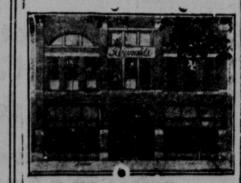
the Southern District, Southern Division in the matter of

William F. Council | Bankruptey a bankrupt. To the Creditors of William F. ouncil, of the City of Jackson-

ille, and County of Morgan and District aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of September, 1920 the said William F .Council was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 709 Ayers Bank Bldg., in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illinois, on the 8th of October, A. D. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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YEAR'S WORK BEGINS AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

in History—Dr. Rammelkamp pies, coffee, iced tea and other Makes Brief Address to. Stud-good things were served. Evangeline-Mrs. Edgar Bos-

enesday at 9 o'clock. Dr. Hayden of Mrs. W. E. Thomson and gave the opening prayer. Rev. W. E. Collins read a psalm and Rev. Woman's Problems -- Miss Mr. Pontius emphasized the need son were in charge of the pie. of a good character as a founda-March Twenty-Second. Hostess—Mrs. Edward Sturreceived by the audience.

President Remmelkamp wel- have been excellent. comed the freshman class and commented on the large registration this year. One hundred and two persons have registered as freshmen for the college work and a total of 206 registered in the Hostess-Mrs. Andrew O. This with the 180 regiscollege. tered in the Conservatory makes Elliott and Her Works-Mrs. a large enrollment.

The following changes in the faculty have taken place: Francis I. Moats will be new professor of history, taking the place vacated by Prof. George R. Poage, Charles. B. Newcomer, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has taken the position held last year by Prof. Escher and Miss Lois Daniels, a graduate of Illinois College and the State University will be instructor in mathematics. Dr. Hayden has given up the duties of active dean but will still be professor of Biblical literature. Professor G. H. Scott has assumed the duties of dean and Professor Swift is acting as assisitant registrar. Miss Ruth Armstrong, Miss Helen Sorrells and Miss Virginia Bullard are new instructors at the Conservatory and Mr. Quast has succeeded Mr. Keep as head of the

What We Are Doing in Amer- voice department. Whipple academy has ceased to exist, and all is in readiness to Present Day Industries in the hurry the repairing of Sturtevant United States-Mrs. Clifton Cor- Heall. Dr. Rammelkamp spoke briefly on the "Inheritance of an Roll Call—Something Pertain-ing —to Industries in the United are (1) famous traditions, (2) a good name, (3) friendships, (4) famous alumni.

Dr. Thomas Smith

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Murrayville, Sept. 22 .- Mrs. B. Art in Daily Life-Mrs. Wil- D. Cade and Mrs. J. H. Dial entertained the members of the Domestic Science club at the home of Mrs. Cade this afternoon. There was a large attendance of memseveral guests were

present. The afternoon was spent in most pleasant manner and a murical program was given. Mrs. C. R. Short gave a number of piano numbers and Mrs. W. B. Rimbey and Mrs. E. T. Doyle gave vocal numbers all of which were great Juvenile Courts-Mrs. Frank ly enjoyed.

Following the program the hostesses served refreshments, being assisted by little Charlotte Cade and Miss Helen Dial. The menu consisted of salad, sandwiches, two kinds of cake, coffee

and chowing gum. The guests present were: Mes dames Ealy, West and Ramsey The members were: R. D. Mawson, S. B. Robinson, C. R. Short, W. B. Rimbey, E. T. Doyle, Ernest Jordan, C. T. Daniel, J. H. Fuller, Harry Phelps, L. C. Collins, Alfred Lamb, H. G. Strang, C. J. Wright, J. T. War-cup and J. L. Solomon.

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Mrs. John Kastrup, the president of the Ladies' Aid society, The opening chapel exercises was in charge. The iced tea and were hel dat Illinois College Wed- coffee committee was composed B. Reeve. Mrs. Barton and J. Walters served sandwiches. M. L. Pontius made a short talk Mrs. J. H. Reeve and Mrs. John-

The soup was made by Mrs. tion for success. Clayton Quast, Charles Taylor of Woodson and of the Conservatory of Music she was assisted by Mrs. J. A. sang a fine solo, which was well Walters. Judging from reports and the way soup sold it must

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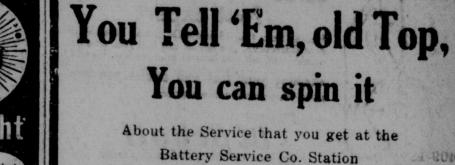
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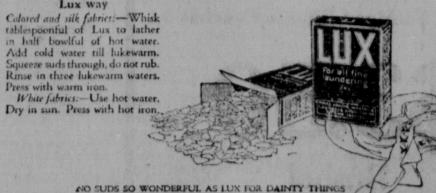
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-Mrs. Clifton Corrington. Mrs. Charles Bealmear.

STRAWN'S CROSSING WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM

Year's Work of Organiation Out- This world's no blot for us, lined-Debate Scheduled for Meeting of October 5, 1920.

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's club program for the coming year has just been made pub- Organized 1915. Federated 1915. Thanksgiving. lic and indicates that sessions of special interests are in prospect for the members during the next twelve months. This is one of the most active women's organ:zations in the county and at each fortnightly meeting subjects of present day interest are consider-

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and drink. -Fra Lippo Lippi. Order of Business.

Meeting called to order. Minutes of previous meeting. New business Old business.

Membership. Adjournment. 1920. PROGRAM 1921.

October Fifth. Mrs.

The Two Ohio Editors-Mrs

Debate, Resolved That Hard- And all thru the house, ing Is Better Fitted for the Presi- Not a creature was stirring, dential Chair Than Cox-Leaders, Mrs. Andrew O Harris and Mrs. J. W. Robertson.

Roll Call-Name a President. October Nineleenth. 2 P. M. Hostess-Mrs. Clifton Corring-

Open Meeting. 'Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be, The last of life

For which the first was made. Program to be supplied. November Second. Hostess-Mrs. Harry Foster.

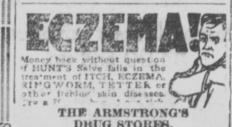
Do I Want My Daughter to Be a Nurse -Mrs. Frank Foster. Do I Want My Daughter to Go the Stage?-Mrs. Homer

Roll Call-What I Would Like Donald. My Daughter to Be. November Sixteenth. Hostess-Mrs. Roy Newberry.

Some Women, 1920 Model- Country. Mrs Harry Foster The Unexpected Dinner Guests -Mrs. Edward Phillips. Roll Call-Emergency Dishes.

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Thompson, 'What moistens the lip and brightens the eye lar. What calls back the past like the rich pumpkin pie?" Hostess-Mrs. A. C. Foster, What Thanksgiving Means to

Thanksgiving Dinner-Mrs. Eva Strawn. Roll Call - Quotations of Roll Call - Quotations Decembe rFourteenth.

Hostess-Mrs Edward Armstrong. Some Old Songs and Their Mrs. Harry -Foster. Stories-Mrs Robinson Strawn, Life of Fanny Crosby-Mrs. Anna McDonald. William Thompson. Roll Call-Repeat Chorus of Roll Call-Discussion.

Old Song. December TwentyEighth. Hostess-Mrs. William Cleary.

Twas the night before Christ- Sanitary Standpoint-Mrs. A. C

Not even a mouse. Christmas Poem - Mrs. Charles Bealmear. Roll Call - How I Spent Christmas Christmas Tree.

January Eleventh. Hostess-Mrs. Eva Strawn. Comunicable and Preventable Diseases-Mrs. Edward Stur- McDonald

Should Personal Hygiene Be Taught to the Children By Parents or Teachers?—Mrs. Har-Keeping Young Roll Call-Discussion.

January Twenty-Fifth. Hostess-Mrs. Edgar Boston. The Torpedoed Billions on the Ocean's Bed-Mrs. Alva Mc-

Crowned Heads of Europe-Mrs. J. W Robertson, Roll Call-Name a European

February Eighth. Hostess-Mrs. Henry Strawn. The Home-Its Work and Influence-Mrs. Edward Deaton.

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NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS In the District Court of the

For the Southern District. uthern Division the matter of

Villiam F. Council | Bankruptcy a bankrupt. To the Creditors of William F

ouncil, of the City of Jacksonlle, and County of Morgan and District aforesaid, a bankrunt: Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of September, 1920 he said William F .Council was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and hat the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 709 Ayers Bank Bldg., in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illinois, on the 8th day of October, A. D. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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February Tweuty Second.

Biograpphy of Longfellow-

Evangeline-Mrs. Edgar Bos-

March Eighth.

Hostess-Mrs. Homer Cully.

Tragedy of Starved Rock-

March Twenty-Second.

Location of a House From

Roll Call-Name an author.

April Fifth. 2:30 P. M.

Elliott and Her Works-Mrs.

April Ninteenth.

Keeping Young at Forty-

Cake Making Demonstration-

Hostess-Miss Anna McDon-

Mother's Pension-Mrs. Wil-

Roll Call-Quotations About

Hostess-Mrs. Harrison Mar-

The Origin of Mother's Day-

May Sevententh.

May Thirty-First.

American Art-Mrs. Andrew

Hostess-Mrs. Frank Green.

Roll Call-Name an Artist.

June Fourteenth.

Hostess-Mrs. Frank Hunter.

This world that we're living in

Is mighty hard to beat;

There's a thorn for every rose,

But ain't the roses sweet?"

June Twenty-Eighth.

Hostess-Mrs. Edward Phil-

Power Means Progress-Mrs

The United States Since the

Hostess—Mrs. A. D. Arnold. Great Moral Leaders—Mrs.

Education for Morality-Mrs

July Twenty Sixth.

August Ninth.

. Edward Armstrong.

Roll Call-Name a College.

Associated Charities - Mrs.

Roll Call-Bring Your Baby

September Sixth

The Growth of the Civil Serv-

September Twentieth.

Hostess-Mrs. Charles Beal-

The Slav Peoples-Mrs. Wil-

Like Our Club to Do Next Year.

Mrs. Charles Bealmear.

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Members.

Mrs. Edward Armstrong.

Mrs. Charles Bealmear.

Mrs. Clifton Corrington.

Mrs. Andrew O. Harris.

Mrs. Edward Phillips. Mrs. J. Wesley Robertson,

Mrs. Henry Strawn. Mrs. Robinson E. Strawn.

In Memoriam.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF LOCAL LABOR UNIONS

At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly to-

esent and address

lou are int to

Mrs. Edward Sturgeon.

Mrs William Thompson.

Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter.

Mrs. Frank Green.

Mrs. Frank Hunter.

Mrs. Harry Martin.

Mrs. A. D. Arnold.

Mrs. C. M. Coons.

Mrs. Homer Cully.

Mrs. A. C. Foster. Mrs. Frank Foster.

Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mrs. Frank Green.

Mrs. Frank Hunter,

Mrs. Harrison Martin.

Mrs. Alva McDonald.

Mrs. Roy Newberry.

Mrs. Eva Strawn.

Mrs. C. W. Cully.

Mrs. Edgar Boston.

Mrs. William Cleary.

Mrs. Edward Deaton.

Press Reporter.

Program Committee.

-Mrs. Robinson Strawn.

Roll Call-Current Events.

Hostess-Mrs. Frank Foster.

Illinois State University-Mrs.

Hostess - Mrs. Robinson

Civil War-Mrs. Roy Newberry.

Roll Call—Current Events,

July Twelfth.

Mrs. Edward Armstrong.

Roll Call—Beauty Hints, May Third.

Hostess-Mrs. C. M. Coons.

Hostess-Mrs. Andrew

Roll Call-Discussion.

Hostess-Mrs. Edward Stur-

Woman's Problems -- Miss

AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Makes Brief Address to. Stud- good things were served.

enesday at 9 o'clock. Dr. Hayden of Mrs. W. E. Thomson and Mrs. gave the opening prayer. Rev. W. T. B. Reeve. Mrs. Barton and J. Mr. Pontius emphasized the need son were in charge of the pie. received by the audience.

President Remmelkamp wel- have been excellent. comed the freshman class and commented on the large registra-Book Review-Mrs. Henry two persons have registered as freshmen for the college work and a total of 206 registered in the college. This with the 180 registered in the Conservatory makes a large enrollment

The following changes in the Organized Welfare Work at faculty have taken place: Francis Home and Abroad-Miss Anna I. Moats will be new professor of history, taking the place vacated by Prof. George R. Poage. Charles B. Newcomer, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has taken the position held last year b Prof. Escher and Miss Lois Day iels, a graduate of Illinois Col lege and the State University wil be instructor in mathematics. Dr Hayden has given up the duties o active dean but will still be pro fessor of Biblical literature. Professor G. H. Scott has assumed the

duties of dean and Professor Swift is acting as assisitant registrar, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Miss Helen Sorrells and Miss Virginia Bullard are new instructors at the Conservatory and Mr. Quast has suc ceeded Mr. Keep as head of the

voice department. What We Are Doing in Amer-Whipple academy has ceased to icanizing Work-Mrs. C. M. exist, and all is in readiness to hurry the repairing of Sturtevant Present Day Industries in the United States-Mrs. Clifton Cor- Heall. Dr. Rammelkamp spoke briefly on the "Inheritance of an Roll Call-Something Pertain- Illinois College Freshman." These ing -to Industries in the United are (1) famous traditions, (2) a good name, (3) friendships, (4)

famous alumni. Dr. Thomas Smith gave the

European Apt-Mrs. Frank DISPLAY OF FINE FURS IN OUR SUIT DEPART-MENT TODAY-HAND SOME PIECES OF RICH FURS, FROM SMALL CHOKERS TO LONG COATS, SCARFS, THROWS, AND COATEES OF HUD. SON SEAL, MINK, MOLE, KOLINSKY, SQUIRREL BEAVER, ETC., FROM THE MOST RELIABLE EAST-ERN MAKER.

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Mrs. Cade and Mrs. Dial Hostesses to Murrayville Club - Large Number Present.

Quick Meals for the Unexpected Guest—Mrs. Henry Strawn. Art in Daily Life—Mrs. Wil-Murrayville, Sept. 22 .- Mrs. B D. Cade and Mrs. J. H. Dial er tertained the members of the Domestic Science club at the home of Roll Call-Name a Quick Des-Mrs. Cade this afternoon. There was a large attendance of members and several guests were

Rural Schools in the West- present. The afternoon was spent in most pleasant manner and a mu sical program was given. Mrs. C. R. Short gave a number of piano August Twenty Third, numbers and Mrs. W. B. Rimber Hostess—Mrs. J. W. Robert and Mrs. E. T. Doyle gave voca numbers and Mrs. W. B. Rimber numbers all of which were great

Juvenile Courts-Mrs. Frank ly enjoyed. Following the program th hostesses served refreshments, be ing assisted by little Charlotte Cade and Miss Helen Dial. The menu consisted of salad, sand wiches, two kinds of cake, coffee

Hostess—Mrs. Alva McDonate, The Montessori Method—Mrs. The guests present were: Mes dames Ealy, West and Ramsey The members were R. D. Mawson, S. B. Robinson, C R. Short, W. B. Rimbey, E. Doyle, Ernest Jordan, C. T. Danel, J. H. Fuller, Harry Phelps L. C. Collins, Alfred Lamb, H. G. Strang, C. J. Wright, J. T. War cup and J. L. Solomon. Reconstruction After the Civil War—Mrs. C. M. Coons. Roll Coll—What I Should

Robert Harmon came in from Arenzville Wednesday.

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Mrs. John Kastrup, the president of the Ladies' Aid society. The opening chapel exercises was in charge. The iced tea and were hel dat Illinois College Wed- coffee committee was composed E. Collins read a psalm and Rev. A. Walters served sandwiches. L. Pontius made a short talk Mrs. J. H. Reeve and Mrs. John-

of a good character as a founda-tion for success. Clayton Quast, Charles Taylor of Woodson and of the Conservatory of Music she was assisted by Mrs. J. A. sang a fine solo, which was well Walters. Judging from reports and the way soup sold it must

EVERYBODY WELCOME tion this year. One hundred and AT HERMAN'S STYLE SHOW TODAY.

POSTPONES MEETING The West Side Art club will not meet until Oct. 8. It will meet at that time, at the residence of Mrs. Louise Wright on West Railroad street



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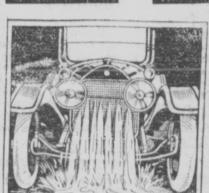
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SILENT TRIBUTE

dence yesterday afternoon.

paid her silent homage,

unable to sing or play. But they

Friends from far and near were

listed among those who filled the

street home and overflowed onto

at least one hundred cars filled

with grieving friends followed the

Mrs. Myers, wife of Albert My-

rs, of the Myers Brothers cloth-

ing company, died early Monday

morning following an operation.

She had been ill only a short

field she has been an active par-

icipant in all civic and musical

Rabbi Solomon Landman of

R'rith Sholom temple officiated at

TICKETS ON SALE

at Brown's Music Store and

Lane's Book Store. Tick-

DEATH OF WINCHESTER

Tuesday Night After Brief Ill-

ness — Woman's Club Departments Meet—Other News from

Winchester, Sept. 22. - The

community was shocked Wednes-

day morning to learn of the death

of Lawrence Waggoner, 'who

passed away at his home at 10:15

o'clock Tuesday night. The des

ceased was taken ill Saturday but

was able to attend school Monday

and at orchestra practive Mon-

result of a recent injury or of spi-

The deceased was about seven-

teen years of age and a member of the sophomore class of the high

school and also of the high school

death threw a feeling of gloom over the entire school. He was a

member of the Christian church

and at the time of his death was

serving as librarian at the Sunday

school. He was always redy to

do his part in every instance

when called upon, and by his

The funeral will be held at the

Mrs. Hardin McLaughlin, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. War-

ren Kelly and Dr. O'Reilly, left

Wednesday morning for St. Louis

where Mrs. McLaughlin is to un-

dergo an operation. Her many

friends hope for her speedy re-

Mrs. Anna Milhofer of St. Louis is a guest at the nome of Mr. and

The literary and civics depart-

open meeting at the library Mon-

day evening. The subject for dis-

cussion was the promotion of so

ciability in the schools and in the

a committee was appointed to or-

ganize such an association in

A large number were present

and talks were made by several

of the high school teachers, Miss

Lois Coultas, Miss Miller, Mr.

and William Wainwright. Alto-

gether it was a very interesting

The open meeting of the house

hold science department was held

at the home of the chairman, Mrs.

David Hainsfurther, Wednesday

afternoon. It was a social meet-

ing and was part of a membership

drive, severl new members being

taken in. The hostess served re-

freshments at the close of the

after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Hale returned Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tissier of

Regular meeting tonight. Elec-

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OF COLUMBUS

Mrs. Lulu Hamilton returned

Mrs. Thomas Kirkman.

Winchester.

session.

business session.

NOTICE KNIGHTS

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Shirley at home.

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day night. It has not yet been de-

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DISPLAY OF FINE FURS IN OUR SUIT DEPARTwith interest to a game of baseball which is to be played next Wilson Reeve, the infant son of
Saturday afternoon by a team Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reeve, were SOME PIECES OF RICH from the neighborhood and an-held from the residence, 804 mother, two sisters, Miss Ida, at FURS, FROM SMALL other from the youn; men's North Prairie street at 2:30 home and Mrs. Frances Renner. CHOKERS TO LONG Bible class of Hebron church, o'clock Wednesday afternoon in living near Glasgow; three broth-COATS, SCARFS, THROWS. AND COATEES OF HUD-SON SEAL, MINK, MOLE, KOLINSKY, S Q U I R R E L, BEAVER, ETC., FROM THE MOST RELIABLE EAST-ERN MAKER.

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WILL RESIDE IN CHICAGO Mrs. Alfred Smith gave a party last night in honor of Prentice lewis and Mrs. McGowan who and son Vernon of Jacksonville Wood were married at Central expect to leave for Chicago to- | pent Sunday with relatives in Christian church parsonage, yesday. About fifty people were this neighborhood resent and all had a good time. Mrs. McGowan has taken a post- con Van have returned home Company, and Mr. Lewis is em- Story at LaSalle, Ill. ployed as government clerk in harge of the railway post office been

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A telegram to Mayor Crabtree from S. G. Lutz of the Chicago & Alton, said that a number of officials will arrive Friday morning and others in the early ait- cett ernoon. They will be guests of the Rotary club at a dinner to be given at 6 o'clock.

It is expected that citizens Todd. generally will unite with Rotary club members in extending a cordial welcome to the visiting ofiicials. Several of the visitors will spend a part of the day on the golf links and an informal program which will fill the day is being arranged

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borhood are looking forward The batteries wil be, Bille school charge of the Rev. A. A. Todd. hood-Fox and Stewart.

Work and refresh- SHOW TODAY.

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YOUNG BLOOD. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miskell

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour and with Marshall Field and from a visit at the home of Abe Fred Miskell of Chicago has visiting relatives and

friends in this neighborhood the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henry were will reside in Jacksonville. visitors at Woodson one day re

AT HERMAN'S STYLE SHOW TODAY.

son, Kans., and daughter, Mrs. the bride, and George Dewees, a J. S. Crawford and grandson, brother of the groom.
Vincent Crawford of Guthrie. Mr. Dewees is a son Okla., are visiting with Mr. and Dewees and is well known in Jonas Lashmet. Attend Hopper's Shoe Thompson is a niece of Mrs.

STATE CONFERENCE HERE IN OCTOBER Friends of Prominent Musician Unable to Sing at Funeral.

People Prominent in Charities and Corrections Work Plan Three Days' Program-Preliminary Meeting Yesterday.

From all indications between clans were unable to offer any 400 and 500 delegates will at- musical selections at her funeral tend the State Conference of Charities and Corrections to be held in Jacksonville October 29, 30 and 31. A conference was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the office of Judge Samuell, at which various matters relative to the conference were discussed. Judge Perry L. Persons, of Waukegan, who is president of the organiaztion; A. L. Bowen, state superintendent of charities; Miss Annie Hinrichsen, executive secretary department of public welfare, and secretary of the associa-

tion, were among these present. H. A. Perrin is the chairman of the local committee on arrangements and he, with chairmen of various sub-committees, met with the visitors.

The full details of the program have not yet been made public but it is known that the subjects to be discussed are of more than ordinary interest. Gov. Frank O. Lowden has accepted an invitation to be present and will be one of the speakers. In addition to the state conference of charities, the state probate court judges association and the association of county home superintendents will be in convention. Headquarters will be maintained at the Dunlap hotel and as indicated, the atterdance is to be in excess of 400. Delegates will be present

from all parts of the state. The importance of the conference has increased from year to year, as both new problems and new methods have come to attention in the handling of private charities and public charitable in-

The following local committee chairmen have been named: General Chairman-H. A. Per-

Reception-Mrs. Charles Faw-Musical Program - Miss Lena

Hopper. Meeting Places - Rev. A. A.

Sunday Services-Rev. W. H. Publicity-J. W. Walton.

Car of No. 1 Early Ohio Potatoes on track opposite C. & A. ticket office, \$2.00 EVERYBODY WELCOME early; they won't last long mired by all and the fact of his

Funerals

-Ragan and Cully; Neighbor- Burial was in Jacksonville ceme-

EVERYBODY WELCOME the hour will probably be 2:30 Stated meeting tonight at AT HERMAN'S STYLE o'clock.

MATRIMONIAL

Myer-Wood,

Joseph Myer and Miss Hazel terday at 2 o'clock, Rev. M. L. Pontius officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock of Murrayville was in attendance at the wedding. The groom is an employe of Zell's grocery store and the bride is well known around her home in Murrayville. The young couple

The marriage of John Dewees EVERYBODY WELCOME and Miss Florence Foster took place at the Christian church at :30 Wednesday evening. M. L. Pontius officiated. The young couple were accompanied Mrs. T. W. Thompson of Bron- by Miss Nellie Foster, sister of

> Mr. Dewees is a son of Norman Jacksonville. He is employed at the Swift Produce company. Miss Foster is also a resident of Jacksonville and is popular in this city. They will make their home

EVERYBODY WELCOME T HERMAN'S STYLE Wednesday to her home in Peorla SHOW TODAY.

nesday to her home in Jackson-Read the advertisement of the ville after a visit with relatives page. The sale will be held Mon-St. Louis are guests at the home Sept. 27, when 150 acres of Mrs. Lambert Metzger. Mrs. will be offered to the highest Tissier met with a very painful hidder. A chance to buy a fine accident Tuesday evening, when farm home. Personal property she sprained her ankle. She will will also be offered. Lunch served be confined to the house for some on the ground by the Ladies Aid time to come of Ebenezer church.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rucker of Indeepndence, Mo., are in Mor- tion of officers and smoker. gan county for a visit with relatives and will be here for about W. T. Harmon, G. K. tives and will be here for about two weeks. Mr Rucker for sev- J. J. Ferry, F. S. eral years has been engaged in the newspaper publishing bustness at Independence.

EVERYBODY WELCOME AT HERMAN'S STYLE SHOW TODAY.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET AT WOODSON school.

There will be a parent-teacher meeting at the Woodson school, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Holly, Colo., where he has been his behalf. nstead of Friday evening at on a business trip. Mr. Doane nounced. All parents are urged of the principal crops is alfalfa o be present as a good program which is making a very good

JACKSONVILLE TO PAID MRS. MYERS PLAY BEARDSTOWN

Hook Up With Cass County Team Saturday—Game Will be The tribute paid to Mrs. Jeanette Myers yesterday was a silent

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L. C. and R. E. HENRY **Opera House Milliners**

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HEARS OF BROTHER'S

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where the atmosphere of young men style ideas predominate and moderate prices prevail.

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These batteries are just like new and are priced to

JOY BROS., West Court Street

221 North Main

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by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes.

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THANKS THE POLICE. of car. . Buy a bushel or more T. N. Bush, whose Buick car for the "kiddies" to take to was recently stolen and subsequently recovered, desires in this public manner to thank the local L. S. Doane has returned from police force for their efforts in

:30 o'clock as previously an- owns a farm in that locality One FOR SALE-One pure bred pedigreed Shropshire ram. Call Story's Exchange, Ayers Bank Bldg. Both phones. 9-23-3t.



Good Tailoring and Wool Fabrics

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Fall Student Caps

Mr. and Mrs. George Rayhill sed when hulled will ont be of first class quality. The reports from one locality where clover hulling has been done snow a yield of only one bushel to the hill's parents near Chapin. They will spend two weeks with retatives in the county before returning to their home on the coase. tion with the Standforth Ship Building Co. This is a large

steel ships.

steady work. Apply Superintendent Produce Dept.,

While the prospects have been friends in the city yesterday. for a very heavy crop of clover seed, there are some indications that the yield will not be up to AT HERMAN'S STYLE expectations. There are a great CHOW TODAY

The price of clover seed is now very much lower than for several years. Buyers have been had their Buicks taken. Mr. Rayhill has been away from offering farmers \$12 a bushed Jacksonville for nearly 12 years for clover while the retail price and now holds a responsible posi-last spring as high at \$40.

Auto Inn, or at Zahn's Garage, in absolute safety. Five hours for last spring as high at \$40.

concern in the construction of EARLY OHIO POTATOES \$2.05 bushel, delivered, in 21/2 bushel bags, if taken out AT HERMAN'S STYLE Ten girls to wrap butter; of car on tracq today. Call SHOW TODAY. your orders in early for a bag or more. **ECONOMY CASH STORES**

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whittaker 920 West North street to 205

RETURNS LIGHT of Wichita, Kan., were visiting

You can park your cars at the 25c-5c per hour. Why take

Only recently Johnson Shep-

pard, Fred Tholen and T. N. Bush

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CHANGED RESIDENCE Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Moore have changed their residence from

Pine street.

Dance at Marquette hall, EVERYBODY WELCOME Franklin, Friday night. Good orchestra. Gentlemen \$1.00.

EXTRA VALUES PROBATE COURT. In the Edgmon street sewer proceedings, an order of dismissal was made on potter. PROBATE COURT. Percales, Dress Ginghams and Cheviots

These Are Not Special Prices, But Are Our Every Day Prices

32 inch Dress Ginghams, only, per yard 35c 36 in. Percale, dark or light, only, per yd 35c

Remember, we give you the same quality for a lower price; or a better quality for the same price

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Watson of South 27 inch Cheviot, only, per yard

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Fall Footwear at Stock Reducing Prices

Just when you are think and looking for fall footwear, we are making it very attractive to prospective buyers. We offer you the choice of our large stock, absolutely (nothing reserved) to you at a special discount.

Avail yourself now, of this money saving opportunity, it will mean a worth while saving on your

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Our large assortment of sturdy school shoes we offer to you at this special saving. Shoe up the children at a saving now. Footwear for everybody is our slogan.

See Our Special Bargain Counters

Bring your poor, hurting feet here

Have them carefully and scientifically examined by a Graduate Practipedist

foot expert

Having been trained in the Dr. Scholl Method of Foot Correction, this expert can find your trouble quickly and tell you how to gaincomfort. He will examine your feet and advise you free as to what your trouble requires.

CURED HIS RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, altho I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was ro operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full infirmation about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, carpenter, 5179 Marcellus avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an op-

DISPLAY OF FINE FURS IN OUR SUIT DEPART-MENT TODAY-HAND-CHOKERS TO LONG COATS, SCARFS, THROWS, AND COATEES OF HUD- hood-Fox and Stewart. SON SEAL, MINK, MOLE, KOLINSKY, SQUIRREL, BEAVER, ETC., FROM THE MOST RELIABLE EAST. 7:30. ERN MAKER.

F. J. WADDELL & CO.

WILL RESIDE IN CHICAGO Mrs. Alfred Smith gave a party last night in honor of Prentice expect to leave for Chicago to- pent Sunday with relatives in Christian church parsonage, yesday. About fifty people were this neighborhood rresent and all had a good time. Mrs. McGowan has taken a post- con Van have returned home tion with Marshall Field and from a visit at the home of Abe Company, and Mr. Lewis is em- Story at LaSalle, Ill. ployed as government clerk in charge of the railway post office been in Chicago.

Fancy Mich. Peaches, per bushel \$3.50. 25 lb. Sugar, \$4.25. SHOP-AID 228 W. State St.

PUBLIC SALE. Mahon Sisters will offer at public sale Tuesday, Sept. 28, at one p. m., at farm near Sinclair. horse, steer, cows, implements and household furniture.

Attend Hopper's Shoe

C. AND A. OFFICIALS

A telegram to Mayor Crabtree from S. G. Lutz of the Chicago & Alton, said that a number of officials will arrive Friday morning and others in the early ait- cett ernoon. They will be guests of the Rotary club at a dinner to b given at 6 o'clock.

generally will unite with Rotary club members in extending a cordial welcome to the visiting ofiicials. Several of the visitors will spend a part of the day on the gram which will fill the day is

AT HERMAN'S STYLE at this price. SHOW TODAY.

TO PLAY BALL GAME

porhood are looking forward with interest to a game of base-SOME PIECES OF RICH from the neighborhood and an-held from the residence, 804 mother, two sisters, Miss Ida, at FURS, FROM SMALL other from the young men's North Prairie street at 2:30

> EASTERN STAR Work and refresh- SHOW TODAY.

Dora Lowdermilk, W. M. L. E. Staff, Secretary.

YOUNG BLOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miskell

friends in this neighborhood the well known around her home in past few days.

Murrayville. The young couple past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henry were will reside in Jacksonville. visitors at Woodson one day re-

AT HERMAN'S STYLE

SHOW TODAY. son, Kans., and daughter, Mrs. the bride, and George Dewees, a J. S. Crawford and grandson, brother of the groom.
Vincent Crawford of Guthrie, Mr. Dewees is a sol

Thompson is a niece of Mrs.

Mrs. Jonas Lashmet.

228 West State Street

Self Serve Grocery

Fancy Michigan Elberta Peaches

25 pounds Granulated Sugar \$4.25 Mason Jar Rubbers, dozen 72c Mason Jar Tops, dozen 30c

STATE CONFERENCE

People Prominent in Charities and Corrections Work Plan inary Meeting Yesterday.

Charities and Corrections to be dence yesterday afternoon. held in Jacksonville October 29. at the office of Judge Samuell, at | paid her silent homage tion, were among these present.

H. A. Perrin is the chairman of the local committee on arrangements and he, with chairmen of various sub-committees. met with the visitors.

The full details of the program have not yet been made public but it is known that the subjects to be discussed are of more than ordinary interest. Gov. Frank O. Lowden has accepted an invitation to be present and will be one of the speakers. In addition to the state conference of charities, the state probate court judges association and the association of county home superintendents will be in convention. Headquarters will be maintained at the Dunlap hotel and as indicated, the atterdance is to be in excess of 400. Delegates will be present from all parts of the state.

The importance of the conference has increased from year to year, as both new problems and new methods have come to attenion in the handling of private charities and public charitable in-

The following local committee COMING FRIDAY chairmen have been named: General Chairman-H. A. Per-

Reception-Mrs. Charles Faw-

Sunday Services-Rev. W. H. Publicity-J. W. Walton

Car of No. 1 Early Ohio golf links and an informal pro- Potatoes on track opposite C. & A. ticket office, \$2.00 per bushel out of car. Come band. He was a boy greatly ad-EVERYBODY WELCOME early; they won't last long mired by all and the fact of his

Funerals

Funeral services for Robert ball which is to be played next Wilson Reeve, the infant son of Saturday afternoon by a team Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reeve, were Bible class of Hebron church, o'clock Wednesday afternoon in The batteries wil be, Bille school charge of the Rev. A. A. Todd.

Stated meeting tonight at AT HERMAN'S STYLE o'clock.

MATRIMONIAL

Myer-Wood.

Joseph Myer and Miss Hazel I cwis and Mrs. McGowan who and son Vernon of Jacksonville Wood were married at Central Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour and Pontius officiating. Mr. and Mrs. terday at 2 o'clock, Rev. M. F. A. Whitlock of Murrayville was in attendance at the wedding. Fred Miskell of Chicago has The groom is an employe of Zell's visiting relatives and grocery store and the bride is

Dewees-Foster.

The marriage of John Dewees EVERYBODY WELCOME and Miss Florence Foster took place at the Christian church at :30 Wednesday evening. Rev. M. L. Pontius officiated. The young couple were accompanied Mrs. T. W. Thompson of Bron- by Miss Nellie Foster, sister of

Mr. Dewees is a son of Norman Okla., are visiting with Mr. and Dewees and is well known in Jacksonville. He is employed at the Swift Produce company. Miss Foster is also a resident of Jacksonville and is popular in this city. They will make their home

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> FARM LAND AT AUCTION. Blackburn farm sale on another page. The sale will be held Mon- St. Louis are guests at the home will be offered to the highest Tissier met with a very painful farm home. Personal property she sprained her ankle. She will will also be offered. Lunch served be confined to the house for some on the ground by the Ladies Aid time to come. of Ebenezer church

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rucker of Indeepndence, Mo., are in Mor- tion of officers and smoker, gan county for a visit with relatives and will be here for about W. T. Harmon, G. K tives and will be here for about two weeks. Mr Rucker for sev- J. J. Ferry, F. S. eral years has been engaged in the newspaper publishing business at Independence.

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PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET AT WOODSON school.

There will be a parent-teacher meeting at the Woodson school, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Holly, Colo., where he has been his behalf. instead of Friday evening at on a business trip. Mr. Doane 7:30 o'clock as previously an- owns a farm in that locality One FOR SALE-One pure bred pedi nounced. All parents are urged of the principal crops is alfalfa to be present as a good program which is making a very good

SILENT TRIBUTE PAID MRS. MYERS

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R'rith Sholom temple officiated at the services. TICKETS ON SALE

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DEATH OF WINCHESTER LAD IS RECORDED

Lawrence Waggoner Passed Away Tuesday Night After Brief Illness - Woman's Club Departments Meet-Other News from Winchester.

Winchester, Sept. 22. - The community was shocked Wednesday morning to learn of the death of Lawrence Waggoner, 'who passed away at his home at 10:13 o'clock Tuesday night. The de ceased was taken ill Saturday but was able to attend school Monday and at orchestra practive Monday night. It has not yet been determined whether death was the result of a recent injury or of spinal meningitis.

The deceased was about seventeen years of age and a member of the sophomore class of the high school and also of the high school death threw a feeling of gloom over the entire school. He was a nember of the Christian church and at the time of his death was serving as librarian at the Sunday He was always redy to do his part in every instance

living near Glasgow; three broth-

The funeral will be held at the Christian church Thursday and EVERYBODY WELCOME the hour will probably be 2:30

Mrs. Hardin McLaughlin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly and Dr. O'Reilly, left Wednesday morning for St. Louis where Mrs. McLaughlin is to undergo an operation. Her many friends hope for her speedy re-

Mrs. Anna Milhofer of St. Louis s a guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Kirkman. The literary and civics department of the Woman's club held an open meeting at the library Monday evening. The subject for discussion was the promotion of sociability in the schools and in the parent-teacher organization, and a committee was appointed to organize such an association in

A large number were present and talks were made by several of the high school teachers, Miss Lois Coultas. Miss Miller. Mr Dunbar, Mr Warren, C. W. Smith and William Wainwright. Altogether it was a very interesting

The open meeting of the house hold science department was held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. David Hainsfurther, Wednesday afternoon. It was a social meeting and was part of a membership drive, severl new members being taken in. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the business session

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The new system will be installed

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Pig Club Sale.

Cowpeas as a Catch Crop.

The Woman's club met with

Chester Williams had the mis-

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Farm Bureau Notes

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going over the joint membership county. If any of our readers

the I. A. At present we have cowpeas it is well worth while to

1040 mebers in both oganizations. glance over the field. The crop

In addition the farm bureau has 73 will be cut and cured for hay or

members who are members of the hogged down along with the corn.

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bureau office corresponded ex- respondence with growers, he is

made to the Treasurer of the I. probable price of potatoes in this

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bers reveals the fact that the pigs viser nor forecast the insect injury

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will undoubtedly make a fine wheat now in spite of protests of showing at the round up sale. W. his neighbors. Men of this type

J. Carmichiel, Sec. of the National are a menace to any community

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sale. Mr. Carmichiel is certainly seeding of wheat this fall. Our

a competent man for the work. safe date is October 1st and we

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vice president of the I. A. A. spent the bugs. At the present these cowpeas are one of the most Tuesday at the farm bureau office showy crops to be found in the going over the joint membership county. If any of our readers agreement of the farm bureau and have never seen a good crop of the I. A. A. At present we have cowpeas it is well worth while to 1040 mebers in both oganizations. glance over the field. The crop Mrs. E. D. Murray returned In addition the farm bureau has 73 will be cut and cured for hay or ship for the farm bureau 1113. In turned from a vacation in the pogeneral the records at the farm tato region and is in constant cor-

> New Accounting System. tem of accounting. A represent- or greater than last year. fice are installing these in the va- ern grown eating potatoes rious county farm bureau offices. The new system will be installed 1st by a special representative. persisted in sowing his wheat

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Ravena, N. Y: returned to their Jacksonville Monday after an ex- bureau office corresponded ex- respondence with growers, he is home after a two weeks' visit tended visit with her sister, Mrs. actly with the monthly reports asked frequently concerning, the made to the Treasurer of the I. probable price of potatoes in this county. At present there is an indication that potatoes will sell this When the farm bureau was first fall far cheaper than they did last Mildred Akin entered Woman's of Chicago are visiting her mother organized under the name of the fall. The growers in the Red Morgan County Farmers club a River Valley have agreed to hold simple system of single entry their seed stock for \$1.25 per bookkeeping was sufficient for all bushel, but eating potatoes can be purposes, but with the growth of procured in regions closer to us at the organization and the joint a lower figure than that stated, membership with the I. A. A. and however, freighting rates are the branching out into various higher this year than last and the business enterprises has come a overhead expense of handling demand for a more accurate sys-| them in most localities is equal to Rev. W. L. Hostetter formerly ative of the state leader's office near as we can find out, potatoes and the representative of the I. A in Iillinois are practically a failhave devised a double entry sys- ure and farm bureaus in the corn tem adapted to our work. Repre- belt region are preparing to furnsentatives of the state leader's of- ish their membership with north-Fool Killer Needed.

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Leathers, ss . 3 Robertson, rf. 3 Barber, 1b .. 4 Paskert, cf .. 3 O'Farrell, c . 4

New York. AB. R. H.O. Burns, lf .. 4. Bancroft, ss. 4 Young, rf ... 3 Frisch, 3b .. 5 Kelly, 1b ... 3 King, cf 4 Grimes, 2b .. 4 Snyder, c ... 4 Douglas, p . . 4 0 0 0 2 Totals . . 36 7 13 27 15

Chicago110 000 000-2 New York220 300 00x-7 Two base hits, Flack, Bancroft, Snyder (2), Frisch (2); home run O'Farrell; stolen bases Bancroft Burns, Paskert; sacrifices Leathers, Kelly; double plays Douglas. Bancroft and Kelly; Bancroft and Kelly; left on bases, Chicago 6; New York 9; bases on balls, off Tyler 2; off Martin 1; off Douglas 2; hits off Tyler 5 in 2 innings off Bailey 4 in 1 1-3, off Martin 4 in 4 2-3; struckout by Bailey 1; by Martin 5; by Douglas 5; losing pitcher Tyler; umpires Klem and Emslie. Time 1:47.

BROOKLYN DRIVES ANOTHER NAIL IN PENNANT POLE Brooklyn, Sept. 22 .- Brookiyn drove another nail in the National Boston three to one. Smith kept the six hits well scattered, a missbunched hits for runs in the third

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PIRATES ELIMINATE REDS.
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CARDS BEST PHILLIES

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St. L.012 000 100-4 12 Phila....000 000 002—2 9 2 Lyons and Dilhoefer; Causey and Tragesser.

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Because of the magnitude of the production only the larger cities are being visited this season. Every foot of stage room is used in the big theatres from the fotlights to the back wall to set the massive scenery. Mr. Dunbar has an innovation in stagecrafe in the way of a portable electric light plant which furnishes all the "juice" for the pretentious lighting effects. This plant is built on an auto truck and is self propelling from the cars to the theatre and return.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Cincinnati, 0-1; Pitstburgh 2-3 Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago, 2; New York, 7. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

American League No games scheduled in Ameri-

American Association Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 5. St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 2. Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 3. Minneapolis-Indianapolis game scheduled for today will be played

THEY PLAY TODAY

American League Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston.

National League. Boston at Philadelphia.

SEVEN CHICAGO PLAYERS INVOLVED

Testimony Alleged to Have Been Given Showing Crookedness in World's Series-Benton, Giant Pitcher, to Be Summoned.

Chicago, Sept. 22. - Evidence hat the world's series last year between the Chicago American and Cincinnati National League league pennant today by beating clubs was "not on the square" was presented to the Cook county ed a third strike saving the Braves grand jury which today began an ed a third strike saving the Braves investigation of alleged baseball from a shutout. The Dodgers gambling, according to a statement issued tonicht by Hartley

Seven Chicago players are involved, Mr. Replogle said, but none of the Cincinnati players were implicated. He charged in Fillingim and Gowdy; Smith of the witnesses were not living his statement, however, that some up to their pledges that they

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President Johnson and President Comiskey after being questioned for more than an hour each, were ordered to appear be-Patsb'gh ... 000 100 10x-2 8 0 fore the jury again Tuesday. The Luque, Ring and Wingo; Ad- investigation will last for at least week it was said tonight.

Jacob (Rube) Benton, New York National pitcher will be on stand tomorrow and President Ruether, Ring and Wingo; Pon- John Heydler of the National League will be examined Monday

or Tuesday. President Johnson told the jury Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Steng- his own investigations had not reel's home run over the right field vealed any proof of throwing wall with Williams on base in the games this year. He did not make public his testimony concerning

President Comiskey said he held up the world's series checks of several Chicago players last year while investigating charges that had come to his attention but declared he had obtained no proof

against any player. subpoenaes were issued tonight for John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National League team. Barry McCormick, umpire in the Chicago-Philadelphia game August 31, John O. Seys, secretary of the local National League club; Ray Schalk, catcher for the Chicago Americans and William

Birch, a former newspaperman. Charles Stoneham, president of he New York National League club, and Joe Vila, a New York newspaperman will be asked to appear later, Mr. Replogle said. The men subpoenaed tonight were ordered to come before the jury next Tuesday.

"THE LEAVES' VACATION" By Louise uintal

One autumn day Mother Tree did say, 'Now children, turn your heads this way While we join in a merry little For you won't be with me long.'

The leaves all gave a mournful And shivered in the air so high, 'We know Mother dear, our vaca-

tion is near But what will you do without us Mother Tree tried so hard to

'Don't fret my dears, in a very short while New brothers and sisters will be To join you all within the year? But I must stay here always the Never grumble, nor even complain; For my branches make shade for

summer san.'

LEAD IN NATIONAL

Five Games Ahead of New York -Only Has to Win two More Games While New York Must Win All Five Games from the Brooklyn Team.

New York, Sept. 22.-Brooklyn retained its five game lead in the ational League pennant race by defeating Boston today, while New York was taking the final game of the season with the Chi-

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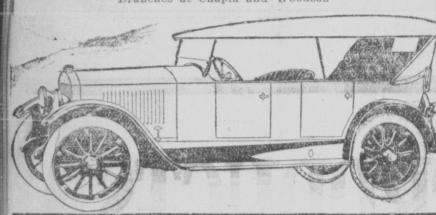
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ented further scoring. Flack, If 4 1 2 Leathers, ss . Robertson, rf. 3 Barber, 1b .. 4 0 1 Paskert, cf .. 3 0 O'Farrell, c . 4 1 1 Marriott, 2b . 4 0 0

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Chicago 110 000 000-New York 220 300 00x-Two base hits, Flack, Bancroft Snyder (2), Frisch (2); home run O'Farrell; stolen bases Bancroft Burns, Paskert; sacrifices Leath ers. Kelly; double plays Douglas. Bancroft and Kelly; Bancroft and Kelly; left on bases, Chicago 6; New York 9; bases on balls, off Tyler 2; off Martin 1; off Dougas 2; hits off Tyler 5 in 2 innings, off Bailey 4 in 1 1-3, off Martin 4 4 2-3; struckout by Bailey 1; by Martin 5; by Douglas 5; losing the most exacting require- pitcher Tyler; umpires Klem and Emslie. Time 1:47.

BROOKLYN DRIVES ANOTHER

NAIL IN PENNANT POLE cians. The responsive, easy Brooklyn, Sept. 22 .- Brookiyn action is so well balanced drove another nail in the National Boston three to one. Smith kept the six hits well scattered, a miss-Come in and let us show you bunched hits for runs in the third and fifth while Konetchy connected with a homer into the left field bleachers with two out in the

Boston ...000 001 000-3 10 1 Brooklyn .001 010 01x-1 6 1 and Miller

PIRATES ELIMINATE REDS. Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.-Pittsourgh won two games from Cin-Luque in the first game and the and National League clubs, Reds scored their only run in the second game on an error which was followed by a hit.

First Game. Cin'nati ...000 000 000-0 5 2 Luque, Ring and Wingo; Adams and Schmidt.

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CARDS BEST PHILLIES Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Stengel's home run over the right field wall with Williams on base in the ninth saved Philadelphia from a shutouts at the hands of Lyons, St. Louis recruit pitcher from Sioux City today, the visitors win-St. L.012 000 100-4 12 2

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Cincinnati, 0-1; Pitstburgh 2-3. Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago, 2; New York, 7 St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

No games scheduled in Amerian League.

American Association Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 5. St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 2. Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 3. Minneapolis-Indianapolis game scheduled for today will be played

THEY PLAY TODAY

Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston.

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SEVEN CHICAGO PLAYERS INVOLVED

Testimony Alleged to Have Been Given Showing Crookedness in World's Series-Benton, Giant Pitcher, to Be Summoned.

Chicago, Sept. 22. — Evidence hat the world's series last year between the Chicago American league pennant today by beating and Cincinnati National League Roston three to one. Smith kent clubs was "not on the square" was presented to the Cook county ed a third strike saving the Braves grand jury which today began ar from a shutout. The Dodgers investigation of alleged baseball bunched hits for runs in the third gambling, according to a statement issued tonight by Hartley Replogle, prosect or in charge of the investigation

Seven Chicago players are in Mr. Replogle said, but volved, none of the Cincinnati players were implicated. He charged in his statement, however, that some Fillingim and Gowdy; Smith of the witnesses were not living up to their pledges that they would make public all information they had.

President B. B. Johnson of the American League; Presidents cati here today by scores of 2 to Charles Comiskey and William spectively and several baseball writers were questioned today.

President Johnson and Presi dent Comiskey after being questioned for more than an hour each, were ordered to appear be-Pittsb'gh...000 100 10x-2 8 0 fore the jury again Tuesday. The investigation will last for at least week it was said tonight.

Jacob (Rube) Benton, New Zin'nati ...010 000 000—1 8 0 York National pitcher will be on stand tomorrow and President Ruether, Ring and Wingo; Pon- John Heydler of the National League will be examined Monday or Tuesday.

President Johnson told the jury his own investigations had not revealed any proof of throwing games this year. He did not make public his testimony concerning last year's games.

President Comiskey said he held up the world's series checks of several Chicago players last year while investigating charges hat had come to his attention but declared he had obtained no proof igainst any player.

subpoenaes were issued tonight or John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National League team. Barry McCormick, umpire n the Chicago-Philadelphia game August 31, John O. Seys, secreary of the local National League lub: Ray Schalk, catcher for the thicago Americans and William Birch, a former newspaperman.

Charles Stoneham, president of he New York National League club, and Joe Vila, a New York newspaperman will be asked to appear later, Mr. Replogle said. The men subpoenaed tonight were ordered to come before the jury next Tuesday.

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One autumn day Mother Tree did Now children, turn your head this way'

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Daily Market Report

BOOSTS WHEAT PRICES CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Big export business in wheat led to also noted. Wheat closed strong bring about a revision of esti-31/2c to 41/2c net higher, with December 2.364 to 2.364 and March trial conditions. \$2.30; corn finished unchanged to 12%c up and oats gained % to %c. In provisions the outcome ranged

Estimates of the amount of the last 24 hours ran as high as 5,000,000 bushels and bulls had LANDOLOGY Special Number things nearly their own way after

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Willys Overland

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22. -Cattle - Receipts, 14,000; beef steers generally weak to 50c lowtop, 17.50; fat cows and heifers mostly 5.50; feeders steady; feedsteady to easy quality plain; canlar, pink ribbon in pocket. Be- ers weak to 50 cents lower; top tween P. J. Lonergan's and vealers, 15.50; good heavy cows, 9.00@10.00; stockers and feed-

ers steady to 25c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; very uneven; generally 25c to 40c lower than yesterday's average; top, light and medium, 17.00 @ 17.20; heavy, 16.50 @

Sheep-Receipts, 18,000; slow sheep steady; western ewes, 5.50; fat lambs, 15.25; top natives, 13.50; western yearlings, 13.25 best held higher; feeding lambs

Oct.1985 2025 1985 2195 E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK East St. Louis, Sept. 22.-Cattle-Receipts, 7,000; steers lower; top steers, 15.50; bulk, 9.50@ 13.00; yearling steers and heifers steady to 25c lower. Canner cows steady at 3.75@4.25; bulls and calves steady; good and choice vealers, 16.50; feeder steers easer; bulk, 9.50@10.25. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; mar-

ket 25 to 50c lower than yesterday's high top. Top, 17.80; bulk light and medium weights, 17.25 @ 17.50; bulk heavies, 16.25 @ 17.00 Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market 50c lower; top lambs, 12.00;

bulk, 11.00 @ 11.75; top ewes, 5.50; bulk, 5.00@5.50.

PEORIA LIVESTOCK Peoria, Ill., Sept. 22.—Hogs— Reccipts, 1,200; slow to 35c@ 50c ower; light, 17.00@17.40; mediums, 17.00 @ 17.40;; heavies, 16.75@17.25; packers, 15.00 @ 15.50; pigs, 12.00@14.00. Cattle—Receipts, 200; strong on high grades; weak on others; the market is now fully a dollar lower than last week.

TOLEDO GRAIN MARKET Toledo, O., Sept. 22 .- Wheat-Cash, 2.56; Dec., 2.51. Clover seed --- Prime cash 14.90; Oct. and Dec., 15.50; Jan., 15.50; Feb., 15.30; March, 15.60. Alsike-Prime cash, 16.25;

Timothy-Prime cash, 1918 and 1919, 3.65; Sept., 3.90; Oct., 3.60; Dec., 3.50; March, 3.75.

Oct., 16.75; Dec., 16.,5; March,

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Sept. 22.-Corn - Re cipts, 22 cars. Oats-Receipts, 4 cars. Wheat-Receipts, 2 cars; Nor-

wegian sales were made.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Indianapolis, Sept. 22-Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; heavy, 17.25@17.50; light, 17.50 Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; dull steers, 10.00@16.50. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; lambs 10.00 @ 11.75.

U. S. 2s, registered 1014

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STOCK TRADING AGAIN RESTRAINED NEW YORK, Sept. 22 -- Trading on the stock exchange today

ket. Foreign buying of corn was of recent events calculated to mates dealing with general indus-In addition to developments pertaining to the motor trade and its collateral branches, there was

much discussion representing the immediate future of the steel inwheat taken for Europe during dustry, especially as to maintenance of prevailing prices.

That some of the leading industrial companies are in need of

> chief element of strength with tobacco as the only firm to strong specialties. Sales amounted to 700,000 shares.

ther tendency.

Total sales (par value) aggre-gated \$14,500,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 11,000; demand extremely light; few sales; best steers steady; others very dull and average 25c lower; top. \$18; bulk good and choice, 16.00 @ 17.55; bulk of sales grassy kind, 9.50@14.00; butcher cows and heifers unevenly lower; bulk 6.25 @9.60; bologua bulls slow, 7.50 @ 6.75; choice vealers shade easier, 17.00@17.50; grassy calves 50c lower, 6.00@11.00; good and choice feeders slow, steady at \$9 @12.26; other grades dull at 8.00 down; western steers, 3,000, market very slow, bids lower.

ed 25c to 35c lower, mostly 35c to 50c lower than yesterday's average. Spots more. Closing weak, top early, 17.65; practical top late, 17.50; bulk light and butchers, 16.50 @ 17.50; bulk packing sows, 15.50@15.90; pigs 25c lower, bulk desirable kinds, 16.25@16.75. Sheep-Receipts, 23,000:

ig lambs largely 13.00@13.50.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Open High Low Close Dec. . .. 231 237 228 23614 ..2241/2 230 223 230 Sept. . . . 123 137 122% 135% ..104% 106 103% 105% . 62% 63% 62% 63%

Jan. 1710 1730 1690 1790 ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.-Cash wheat-No. 2 red winter, 2.60;

RIBS-

1832 1790 1820

Oats-No. 2 white, 60c; No. 3, 59@59½c. Futures Wheat-Dec., 2.374; March,

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Sept. 22 — Cash wheat 2c lower to 2c higher; No. 1 hard, 2.40@ 2.53; No. 2, 2.36 @ 2.53; No. 1 red, 2.52 @ 2.53; No. 2, 2,51.

Corn—Unchanged to 3c high-er; No. 2 mixed, 1.15; No. 2 while 1.15 @ 2.53; No. 2, 2.51. Corn-Unchanged to 122 high-er; No. 2 mixed 1.15; No. 2 white, 1.15@1.17; No. 2 yellow,

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FOR SALE

APPLES - APPLES - Finest Apples delivered at your residence in Barrel Lots. Place orders for all varieties early Grimes Golden and Northern Mrs. Ben O. Roodhouse, Illinois 1151 or address 647 South Diamond street. Jacksonville, Illinois. 9-14-12t

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OR SALE-A three-quarter size

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Blackburn farm, six miles northeast of the city, Monday, Sept., 27th, at 12 o'clock. This finely improved grain and stock form will be sold to the highest bidder on liberal terms. Live-"ton" and implements will also lo sold.

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE-Complete set household goods. 531 Sheridan street.

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FOR SALE-In the First Ward. a very good residence property very near car line. East front, large lot, with garden and fruit. Hot water heating plant, gas for lights and cooking. Bath room fully equipped and everything well arranged For a real bargain see this one soon, Call Ill. phone 1329.

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FOR SALE-Cottage, 754 Freedman street. Apply residence George Paptist.

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AT THE LITTLE STORE AND Cafe we have the coldest drinks and best eats, ice cream and fruits. Lady waiters. Tables for all. M. A. Taylor, 350 N.

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FOR SALE

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Daily Market Report

from 25c decline to 30c advance.

Oats sympathized with corn.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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61%

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893

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90

(Last Sale)

American Beet Sugar

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Union Pacific

Utah Copper .

Studebaker Corporation

Inited States Rubber

Westinghouse Electric

ers steady to 25c lower.

Hogs-Receipts,

draggy.

Cobacco Products

United States Steel

Willys Overland

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

attle - Receipts, 14,000; beef

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22.

Norfolk and Western

Northern Pacific

Ohio Pure Oil

Pennsylvania

International Paper .

Amer. Car and Foundry

Amer. Smelting and Ref'g ...

Amer. Sumatra Tobacco . . .

American Can .

AGAIN RESTRAINED NEW YORK, Sept. 22 -- Trad-CHICAGO, Sept. 22. -Big export business in wheat led to ing on the stock exchange today. sharp upturns in the wheat mar- was again restrained as a result ket. Foreign buying of corn was of recent events calculated to also noted. Wheat closed strong bring about a revision of esti-31/2c to 41/2c net higher, with De- mates dealing with general induscember 2.364 to 2.364 and March trial conditions.

\$2.30; corn finished unchanged to In addition to developments 2%c up and oats gained % to %c. pertaining to the motor trade and In provisions the outcome ranged its collateral branches, there was much discussion representing the Estimates of the amount of immediate future of the steel inwheat taken for Europe during dustry, especially as to maintenance of prevailing prices. 5,000,000 bushels and bulls had

\$20,000,000 by the Bethlehem applied largely to new construc-

Because of an inflow from inerior banks an abundance of call noney was offered at 7 per cent, out time funds evidenced a further tendency.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Cattle — Receipts, 11,000; demand ex-

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; open ed 25c to 35c lower, mostly 35c to 50c lower than yesterday's average. Spots more. Closing weak, top early, 17.65; practical top late, 17.50; bulk light and butchers, 16.50 @ 17.50; bulk packing sows, 15.50@15.90; pigs 5c lower, bulk desirable kinds,

Sheep-Receipts, 23,000: naive lambs 25 to 50c lower; top, 12.50; bulk, 11.50@12.25; no at westerns sold on morning mar-'tet; sheep steady to lower: choice western ewes, 6.25; fat natives mostly 5.50; feeders steady; feed-

CHICAGO FUTURES

Chicago, Sept. 122. Open High Low Close WHEAT-Dec. . . . 231 237 228 23634 . . 224 1/2 230 223 230 Mar. CORN-Sept. . . . 123 137 122% 135% ..1044 106 103% 1054 OATS-Dec. . . . 68% 60 58% 59% May . 62% 63% 62% 63% PORKept. . . . 2475 12435 2475 LARD-Oct. 1985 2025 1985 2195 1832 1790 1820 Jan. RIBS-

Jan. 1710 1730 1690 1790 ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.-Cash wheat-No. 2 red winter, 2.60; Corn-No. 1 yellow, 1.26; No.

Oats-No. 2 white, 60c; No. 3,

9@59½c. Futures Wheat-Dec., 2.374; March, Corn-Dec., 1.05%; May 1.05%.

Oats-Dec., 59%c.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Sept. 22 - Cash wheat 2c lower to 2c higher; No. hard, 2.40@2.53; No. 2, @2.53; No. 1 red, 2.52 @ 2.53;

Corn-Unchanged to 3c highr; No. 2 mixed, 1.15; No. 2 while 1.15 @ 2 73; No. 2, 2.51. Corn-Unchanged to be higher; No. 2 mixed, 1.15; No. 2 white, 1.15@1.17; No. 2 yellow,

er; No. 12 white, 61@ 2c; No. 2 nixed. 59@60c. Mrs. G. A. Bennett and Mrs. Walter Hyde of Meredosia were

guests Wednesday at the home of

W. R. Coultas and family on

Jorth Fayette street.

Hard road work. Little's Farm, one mile south of Chatbam. Camp opera-Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; lambs ted by us on the grounds.

siness,

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office. 9-21-tf.

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WANTED - Girl for general

work. Good wages, 352 West

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9-14-tf

FOR RENT-One modern furnished room. Apply afternoon

FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms, modern, 353 E. State. 9-22-2t FOR RENT-Oct 1, two modern 602 Jordan street.

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to take it. There need b no more trouble, for doctors are now red ommending Kellogg's Tasteles Castor Oil, from which absolutely They need not even know it is form of the good old family rem edy is the result of a remarkable process prfected by the chemists of Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc. o'clock p. m. 6-room house and same as the old fashioned dis-lot, 60x200 feet, located at agreeable kind. Nothing has been the highest and best bidder for cept substitutes, if you want a re-cash For particulars see Wal-T ter Patterson, or call Bell good druggists. Two sizes, 35c Panama 3s, registered . . .

STOCK TRADING BOOSTS WHEAT PRICES

That some of the leading industrial companies are in need of capital even at present high rates was indicated by the announcement of a proposed note issue of Steel company the proceeds to be tion. Motors, oils, steels, shippings, suffered extreme reactions of two to almost five points, coppers, sugars, leathers, chemicals and textiles yielding one to three points. Rails again provided the chief element of strength with tobacco as the only firm to strong specialties. Sales amounted to

700,000 shares.

Foreign exchange was erratic, terling rallying after weakness. Apart from their irregularity lomestic and foreign bonds were eatureless on enlarged dealings, speculative rails almost alone howing moderate improvement. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$14.500.000

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

tremely light; few sales; best steers steady; others very dull and average 25c lower; top, \$18; bulk good and choice, 16.00 @ 17.55; bulk of sales grassy kind, 9.50@14.00; butcher cows and heifers unevenly lower; bulk 6.25 @9.60; bologua bulls slow, 7.50 @6.75; choice vealers shade easer, 17.00@17.50; grassy calves 50c lower, 6.00@11.00; good and choice feeders slow, steady at \$9 @12.26; other grades dull at 8.00 down; western steers, 3,000, market very slow, bids lower.

16.25@16.75.

steers generally weak to 50c lower; class poor, few best steady; phone 975, ringe 2. 9-12-11t. LOST-Sunday, Sept. 12, child's top, 17.50; fat cows and heifers ing lambs largely 13.00@13.50. steady to easy quality plain; caners weak to 50 cents lower; top 9.00@10.00; stockers and feed-

> er than yesterday's average; top, light and medium, 17.00 @ 17.20; heavy, 16.50 @ 17,00. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000; slow sheep steady; western ewes, 5.50; fat lambs, 15.25; top natives, 13.50; western yearlings, 13.25 best held higher; feeding lambs

meven; generally 25c to 40c low-

le-Receipts, 7,000; steers low-Oct. . . . r; top steers, 15.50; bulk, 9.50@ 3.00: yearling steers and heifers steady to 25c lower Canner cows teady at 3.75@4.25; bulls and alves steady; good and choice vealers, 16.50; feeder steers easer; bulk, 9.50@10.25. Hogs-Receipts, 7,500; market 25 to 50c lower than yester-

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

East St. Louis, Sept. 22,-Cat-

17.50; bulk heavies, 16.25 @ Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market 50c lower; top lambs, 12.00; oulk, 11.00 @ 11.75; top ewes, .50; bulk, 5.00@5.50.

lay's high top. Top, 17.80; bulk

ight and medium weights, 17.25

PEORIA LIVESTOCK

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 22.-Hogs-

Reecipts, 1,200; slow to 35c@50c

ower; light, 17.00@17.40; medi-

ums, 17.00 @ 17.40;; heavies, 16.75@17.25; packers, 15.00 @

5.50; pigs, 12.00@14.00. Cattle-Receipts, 200; strong n high grades; weak on others; he market is now fully a dollar ower than last week. Oats-Unchanged to 1/2c high-TOLEDO GRAIN MARKET Toledo, O., Sept. 22.—Wheat-Cash, 2.56; Dec., 2.51. Clover seed -- Prime cash, 14.90; Oct. and Dec., 15.50; Jan. 15.50; Feb., 15.30; March, 15.60

and 1919, 3.65; Sept., 3.90; Oct. 3.60; Dec., 3.50; March, 3.75. PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Sept. 22 .- Corn - Re ipts, 22 cars. Oats-Receipts, 4 cars. Wheat-Receipts, 2 cars; Nor-

Alsike-Prime cash, 16.25

Timothy-Prime cash, 1918

Oct., 16.75; Dec., 16.45; March

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Indianapolis, Sept. 22-Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; heavy, 17.25@17.50; light, 17.50. Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; dull steers, 10.00@16.50. 10.00 @ 11.75.

wegian sales were made.

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U. S. 2s, registered 1014 ALZINA

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Of fine quality silk velvet; beautifully embroidered in novelty effects; all the new Fall colors and black; all wanted styles; good values at



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The Emporium Will Throw on the Market Their Entire Stock of WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Shirt Waists, Millinery, Etc., Etc. at 25% to 50% Off Present Low Selling Price

The biggest, the boldest, the most important step that has ever been taken in Jacksonville to bring down the cost of Women's Wear. Sale starts Thursday at 8:30 a. m. This is not "just a sale," it is an event that only The Emporium would have courage to feature in face of present market conditions. So please keep in your mind that we are making a serious sacrifice when we offer to you high grade new fall merchandise twenty-five per cent to fifty per cent less than present prices. Never before in our entire history have we offered such extraordinary values.

New Fall Suits



"Samples"—Worth in a Regular Way \$35, \$40, \$45 and Up to \$50-In This Sale at

Fur-Trimmed Silvertones-Ripple Suits in Velours-Broadcloths and Goldtones-Tricotines and Serge Suits-Hundreds of Misses' Suits-Extra-Size Suits for Stouts

Misses" Suits-The real nifty styles with ripple-Style toucheshandsome models with belts-others with lavish fur and novelty trimmings-also Suits for women and extra-size Suits for stouts in this sale at \$25.00.

The New Fad! Gold and Silver Tinsel Trimmed New Fall Hats



"Samples" Worth to \$15 Silk Velvets-Lyons Velvets-Panne Velvets-Chin Chins-

Sailors-Pokes, Etc. Ready-to-Wear off-the-face Hats—with gold and silver insel trimmings—over 500 styles to choose from—every

\$5.98 new, desirable Fall shade.

Don't buy a hat until you see the wonderful values at

The Emporium

New Fall Coats

Sizes 6 to 16 Years

Fur-trimmed Silvertones All-Wool Velour Coats Belted Kersies and Broadcloths High-waisted Model Coats Fancy Velour Plaid Coats

The younl little girls can find a big selection here-over 300 new little misses' and girls' Coats, with fancy collars and cuffs, large pockets, novelty belts, etc. Just the Coat the smart-dressed little girls like to wear.



A Sale of 200

\$3.98 New Fall Dresses

New Lace Dresses-

Embroidered Serges-

Finest Tricotines-

Duchesse Satins-

Charmeuse Silks-Extra-Size Dresses-

Over 200 Dresses-copies of the most expensive dresses shown in New York-will be offered in this sale. Brown, black and navy predominate -other colors included as wellsizes for misses and regular for wo-



House Dresses

Of good quality percale, in fancy stripes, plain colors and checks; fitted and loose models in \$2.48 light and dark shades, at.

Women's Wash Waists

Made of splendid quality cotton voile and organdie; only 300 waists,

Bungalow Aprons

Of light and dark colored percale, in open-side or back style with belt and pockets. Trimmed with rick-rack braid or \$1.48 piping

150 Waists

Odds and Ends and broken sizes -some slightly mussed-Waists

Skirts

Stout women's Skirts; all \$8.98 wool selge; \$15.00 value..

Of satin and crepe de chine, in lace trimmed or hemstitched styles.

Envelope Chemises

Girls' Tub Dresses

Pretty fall models of Plaid Ginghams and Percales-also pink, blue and green crashes—6 to 98c

Flannel Gowns

Nightgowns of outing finannel, in pink or blue stripes, \$1.48 daintily trimmed

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS. **Envelope Chemise**

Of nainsook, trimmed back 00 and front. Several styles at 980

Envelope Chemise

Of Crepe de Chine and China Silk, trimmed in lace. Some have shoulder straps and some \$1.98 little sleeves. Priced.....\$1.98

Camisoles

Of Crepe de Chine and washable satin trimmed with laces and pretty medallions and finished with ribbons 98c

Nightdresses

Of nainsook and Crepe de Chine in white and flesh. There are lace trimmed and toilored 98c models at 98c



An Extraordinary

Coat Group

Values Almost Unbelievable

New Winter Coats in silvertone, broadcloth, evora, Bolivia, velour, goldtip and plushes. Many handsomely fur trimmed. All full silk lined. Tremendous values at

Plush Coats

At prices equally attractive, plain or fur-trimmed, priced from

\$29.50 to \$65.00



\$12 Silk Jersey Petticoat for \$5.98

Dainty Fluffy Fall Waists for Less

etc.; all sizes.

Choice of a large Women's new Fall Really beautiful variety of new de chine, Georgette woman will surely models in cotton crepe, taffeta, etc., want one or more waists, voile, lawn n all the new suit of. Tastefully and batiste waists; and evening made of crepe de daintily trimmed shades. Waists chine, net, taffeta, with laces am that are different etc.; elaborate or

Silk Waists of crepe Waists that every with laces, em- from any you have smart tailored modbroidery, tuckings, seen for so little els; suit and even-

Extraordinary Savings

High Class Skirts Priced for \$5.98

Very swagger-in correct variety plain, box or knife-plaited models-in plaids, stripes and checks. Autumn colorings,



Big Coat Sale

Values up to \$30.00

A most remarkable purchase from New York's leading manufacturer makes it possible for us to offer Dreses and Coats to you at savings from \$7.50 to \$12.50 a garment.

Fall Coats

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 Fall Coats, novelty weaves, Scotch mixtures, full lined poplins, all full flared with the large collars-just the nifty article for fall wear, \$15. \$11.98



New Fall Hats The New Tam, \$2.98

These are very popular. Trimmed and tailored hats in this lot-made of Lyons velvet-come in sailors, dress shapes, etc. in a wide range of styles; worth \$6.00.

Women's \$2.95 New Fall Shapes

Of fine quality silk velvet; beautifully embroidered in novelty effects; all the new Fall colors and black; all wanted styles; good values at



In order to give every woman equal advantages in this sale-We will accept small deposits on merchandise to be Girls' Silk Velvet Tams, all colors, 98c placed in our will call department for later delivery. Buy now. You'll save 25% to 50% on your purchase. It's a Sale Worth While!

New Fall Skirts

the smartest up-to-the-minute styles, of allool serges and satins; cut with the newest yle pockets and trimmed with buttons and plantailored effects; all sizes, price

Crepe De Chine Gowns

A large table filled with Crepe de Chine Gowns handsomely embroidered. Georgette and lace trimmed. \$10,00 values; sale \$4.98

The New Tricolete Overblouses, 2.98

sleeves and all the younger women are going "wild" about them. We have a large stock and all the popular colors are liberally repre-